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Ver, Latest News

DEMPEY'S SPARRING PARTNER KILLS SELF
Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (A.P.)—Ralph Brooks, 28, of Wichita, Kas., sparring partner of Jack Dempsey, died here of a bullet wound in the head which police said was self-inflicted. They learned his sweetheart in Kansas City had jilted him. He had come here for an exhibition with Dempsey.

ALVITA, PONZI AGENT, FINED \$300
A \$300 fine was imposed today upon Calcedonia Alviti, agent for Charles Ponzi, after he had pleaded guilty in Superior Court to a violation of the "blue sky" law in selling certificates of Ponzi's Charpon Land Syndicate of Florida. Alviti was given a week to pay the fine.

MOVE TO RECOGNIZE RUSSIA STARTS IN HOUSE
Washington, Feb. 17 (A.P.)—A new move to recognize the Russian Soviet government was made today with the introduction by Rep. Schacht, Democrat, of a resolution requesting the President to establish friendly diplomatic and commercial relations with that country.

RACE RESULTS AT NEW ORLEANS
1—Watch 11 7.60, Lan Mar 4, Lou Mack 9.80
AT MIAMI
1—Barrow 9.30, Granestone 12.80, Wild Lane 4.90
2—Mike McLuke 8.60, Delegate 7.10, Agnate 5
3—Treasurer 18.90, Miss Rosedale 4.30, North Breeze
AT HAVANA
1—Cue Rack 3-1, My Boy 8-1, Crimp Eak 1-1
2—Gentry 8-5, Milton 8-5, Margaret Galt 1-3

Today

Ardent "Drys" Take Notice
Wonderful Suzanne
No Words—No Thought
Mrs. Potiphar's Dress

By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1930, by Star Company)
AN AMERICAN wants to travel on legitimate business in Europe, he must get a passport, have his photograph taken, pay money, endure delay. But if he wants to get into the car and drive to the gin mill, see trucks and other dives at Tia Juana, he needs no passport. Heaven only knows why things have been arranged so comfortably that there is no interference with the dive resort, just across the California border. Good prohibitionists can easily interpret Secretary Kellogg and President Coolidge in that proposition. This government can apply to Tia Juana's dives as passport restrictions. Instead of the frontier being wide open at that point, restrictions should be most severe.

HELEN WILLS' DEFENSE
Suzanne Lenglen was one more honor for the marvelous French woman, and no disgrace to the American. Helen Wills is a young girl, her strength only partly developed. Suzanne Lenglen, the world's greatest woman player, at her best in physical strength and will power, could not do better than 5-3, 6-2 against the young American.

IN SUZANNE you see the type of women to whom France owes her power and glory. Such women as Suzanne were mothers of the French soldiers who made good their statement, "They shall not pass," at Verdun.

HELEN WILLS is particularly interesting as a California product. California children grow in strength all year round in less favored States they grow

-An Extra Car



is as useful as an extra clock!

What modern household depends entirely upon one clock? Not if it is as sensible that the same family should have an extra car! Especially when real bargains in good Used Cars are offered daily in this newspaper!

AUTOMOTIVE Classified Ads

On the next to the last pages

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 22—No. 273 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1926 TWO CENTS WITHIN 10 MILES OF BOSTON 8 CENTS

Women Flee From Boylston St. Runaway

CHARGE OF PERJURY MADE BY COUNSEL OF QUIGLEY

2 Air Majors Punished for "Propaganda"

WILD PANIC AS HORSES BOLT

Two horses, attached to a wagon of the Winter Hill Co., raced in a mad dash along the sidewalk of Boylston street at Tremont today, shattered seven plate glass windows, threw hundreds of pedestrians into a panic and finally were halted by a traffic officer.

During the mad pounding of the horses along the sidewalk, two women and near high-jumped, hurled, sprinted and dove across Boylston street to the open space of the Common and safety.

CAR KILLS GIRL OF 5

Running merrily across Holland street, West Somerville, on her way to kindergarten, little Lillian Slater, a five-year-old girl, was knocked down and killed today by a heavy, semi-convertible street car.

BACK TO SCHOOL AFTER DIVORCE

Mrs. Vivian M. Davidson, 22, of No. 126 Warren street, Needham, won her suit for divorce in Dedham Probate Court and also the custody of her child, Jean, aged two years. Now she is going to a high school diploma.



AVALANCHE KILLS 15, SCORES BURIED ALIVE

Salt Lake City, Feb. 17 (A.P.)—Fifteen bodies have been taken from the ruins of several buildings, including the Methodist Church, which were buried under a snowslide in Gap Gulch, near Brigham, eighteen miles southwest of here, today.

DUDLEY FIELD MALONE TO CHAMPION BIMBA

Henry Watworth Longfellow, famous poet, and Dudley Field Malone of New York, one of the defense lawyers in the Broomfield evolution prosecution, today lauded Bimba as champion of Anthony Bimba, charged in Brockton with blasphemy under a law 225 years old.

VERA PUZZLES DAVIS, ASKS SARGENT'S ADVICE

Washington, Feb. 17 (U.S.N.)—The status of Vera, the Countess of Cathcart, appeared extremely uncertain today, while Sargent officials of the Department of Labor continued to wrestle with the problem of whether to ship her back to England as an "undesirable" or admit her to the United States.

WON BY GOOD LOOKS, SORRY

"I'll never again marry a temptress," he said, after a ten-minute session in the operating room while baby and I stared. I'll be happy to return to high-school and finish my studies."

DOORS TORN DOWN TO SAVE 4 IN E. BOSTON

Four small children were rescued and a half-story wooden structure today at a fire that broke out in the rear of a building at No. 115 Brookline street, East Boston, and quickly swept through the building, causing the fire in the flat of a neighbor, Mrs. Helen Dalton, at No. 132 Princeton street.

FAMILY HOMELESS

The children saved are John McEachern, eight; George, six; Mary, four; and Robert, two years old. Their mother, Mrs. Mary McEachern, a widow, was at work and three other children were at an Ash Wednesday mass when the fire threatened to snuff out the lives of the younger children.

CHelsea Mayor Will TAKE STAND; CONVICT'S STORY IS ATTACKED

Charges of perjury by government witnesses featured the opening of the defense of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley and 17 others in the Chelsea run conspiracy trial in Federal Court today.

Attorney John P. Finney, counsel for Mayor Quigley and his brother, Inspector "Tom" Quigley, declared he would attack the story of the unloading of a three-masted schooner at a Chelsea wharf was not a "figment of the imagination," but was perjury.

He stated he would bring witnesses to testify that no such unloading ever occurred as was described by the government's star witness, Percy Friedman, State Prison inmate.

2 MAJORS PUNISHED FOR AIR PROPAGANDA

Washington, Feb. 17 (A.P.)—Major H. H. Arnold and Lt. A. Dargatzis, Army Air Service, have been found responsible for "objectionable activities" in attempting to influence air service legislation and will be reprimanded.

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

THE WEATHER
HIGH 52
LOW 34
WIND S.W.
RAIN 5.00 A.M. to 7.00 P.M.

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Begin It Today "The Real Inside Story of My Split With Kearns"---By Jack Dempsey It's on Page 13

DAVIS POSTPONES FLORIDA TRIP TO PROBE COUNTESS' CASE

NOW THAT 'THEIR OLD MAN'S' IN JAIL LIFE IN THIS HOME WILL BE HAPPIER

WANTED TO FIGHT FOR OVER



Continued from First Page.

...of this opinion was kept a secret. Bombarded with protests against her exclusion from feminist organizations and threatened with further litigation to determine their powers of exclusion, the authorities seemed unwilling to promulgate the final decision which they intimated yesterday was in the nature of a routine performance.

Having postponed his departure to Florida, Secretary of Labor Davis was at his desk today with the papers in the case before him. He said a decision might be forthcoming any time or it might be postponed until Saturday, when the next court line is due to leave for England with the Countess as a possible prisoner.

Yesterday he stated that he was "not satisfied" with the reasons given for barring the Countess. "A matter of semiprofessional importance has come up," he said, "and I must consider it most carefully. It is as important that I have deferred a trip to Florida to give it my attention."

"A matter of international importance," he was asked. He smiled and said so. Up to this time official Washington believed that it was a case of ethics, and that the Countess would be ordered deported.

WILL APPEAL TO COURTS.
However, if it is not possible, the Countess' attorney, W. J. Lamb, is planning to appeal to the Supreme Court and ask for a writ of habeas corpus. If the writ is denied, Lambbert will go up to the Supreme Court.

So the Countess spent another night at Ella Ward.

In the morning the Countess to-day received James Douglas Scott of the British Consulate in London, who came for her some time and refused to divulge the nature of his mission. The British Consul-General has already told the Countess that she could leave America voluntarily if she wished.

The visit of five leading women of New York checked the Countess' flight.

The women, Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch, of the Civic Club; Miss Doris Bland, vice-president of the National Women's Party; and Miss Dudley Field Malone, Ruth Hale, president of the League of Women Voters; and Miss Helen E. Todd, of the Women's Alliance.

They were all in the City Club, where they were talking over the Countess' flight. They told her that they were going to raise money and devote all the time necessary to carry on the fight for the Countess. They have organized a committee.

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Mary, the busy little "second mother" in the Kerrigan home, West Ninth street, South Boston, gets Johnny ready for school while their father goes to jail.

Miss Mabel Cronin, a nurse at Curney Hospital, holding the newborn twins while their mother is ill and their father has been jailed so they could have care.

The over-busy Mary, who herself attends school, suffers in a theatre and keeps house for the brood the father was charged with neglecting, next speeds James off to class.

Thomas is there as a helper in the Kerrigan home. He can do many things besides cook, for he's all of eleven, but he handles the stove and such things well.

LISTS BUTLER MILLS AGAINST 48-HOUR WEEK

With "some modifications," the cotton mills in Lowell, Mass., are ready to accept a 48-hour week, but the Butlers are not.

Ward Thorne, president of the Arkwright Club, an association of textile manufacturers, put the Butlers on record at a hearing today before the legislative committee on labor and industry. The admission came in reply to a question put by Representative Patrick P. Nealon of Lowell, one of the committee.

The Arkwright renewed its annual plea for the substitution of a 48-hour law for the present 48-hour committee room.

In his opening argument, President Thorne said the cotton mills face the problem of a 13 per cent. more capacity with a 1 to 3 per cent. less demand for goods.

Many of the Massachusetts mills are declared, are in active and acute competition for a limited market with mills located in other States where no such limitation of hours of labor for women exist.

The speaker denied that the New England mills are competing with themselves in the South.

TO REST IN CASKET THAT HE HELPED BUILD
Weaver, Feb. 17.—In a casket which he helped make, Leon F. Peck, who died at the age of twenty-one, will be laid to rest tomorrow.

His parents, picking out a casket for him in a showroom, chose one bearing factory No. 1444. It proved to be a coffin assembled by Peck himself and the last one he worked on.

It was while at work on No. 1444 that he told his superintendent that his health was poor and growing worse and that he might be buried in a few days in the very casket he was making.

SNOW REMOVAL BILL \$400,000 IN BOSTON

Boston's snow removal bill thus far, \$400,000, Commissioner of Public Works James H. Sullivan announced today while the pick and shovel brigade was busy trying to get some of the ice out of the streets.

Of the total, \$150,000 has been paid to contractors. The remainder is charged to city accounts although, of course, much of the money goes to regular city employees and would be paid anyway. There is much for overtime and other parts of the total for extra employees.

Five contractors are still at work, the commissioner announced, with the entire force of street cleaning and paving divisions engaged in ice removal and opening clogged basins.

The first meeting of the new Board of Municipal Emergency, created by Mayor Nichols as a result of the snow storm confusion, was held at City Hall today to make a survey of city resources for emergencies of any nature, including snowstorms, earthquakes, explosions, holocausts and general disasters.

The board is headed by Building Commissioner Louis M. Bourke as chairman, and has for the other members James H. Sullivan, commissioner of public works; Thomas J. Sullivan, acting fire commissioner; Herbert A. Wilson, police commissioner; Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, health commissioner; and Frank S. Deane, corporation counsel.

COOLIDGE HAS HEAVY COLD; STAYS AT HOME
Washington, Feb. 17 (A.P.).—President Coolidge, after a brief stay today at his office, returned to his living quarters in the White House to seek relief from a heavy cold.

The President appeared at his desk at the usual time and transacted his usual routine business with attention. He has suffered for a long time with a nasal trouble. White House officials did not consider the cold serious, but said it could be more quickly dispensed if rest was afforded him.

Craven Ravin'; Forgets \$90 in Change

Montreal, Feb. 17 (A.P.).—East of Craven, who fled from the United States to avoid publicity in connection with the case of the Countess of Cattermole, left today for Ottawa.

At the railroad station the Earl showed he was nervous. He paid for a return ticket to Ottawa, \$1.25, with a \$10 bill. The agent handed back at once \$2.25, and then turned to get the balance of the change from \$10 bill. The Earl hurried off and was induced to go back for his \$90 change with difficulty.

He stashed the bills into his overcoat pocket and dashed out of the office.

CRUSHED COKE DROPS 37

Uniontown, Pa., Feb. 17 (A.P.).—The bottom fell out of the crushed coke market today, the price dropping from \$15 to \$11 a ton with no orders. Crushed coke was the chief anthracite substitute sent East from the vast Connellsville coke region.

The operators in this field said they believed no more orders would be received until all the supply on hand and en route East had been shipped off.

FULLER AND COUNCIL AT THEATRE LENTEN SERVICE
Governor Fuller, Lieutenant-Governor Allen and Council heard the Rev. George A. Gordon, D.D., of the Old South Church, at noon today, in Keith's Theatre, during Lenten service.

The service, first of the Lenten series, was under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches.

FATHER JAILED TO 'ENRICH' 10 CHILDREN

The sun is shining brighter for the ten children of the Kerrigan family of West Ninth street, South Boston, since their father, Stephen Kerrigan, has been sentenced to six months in jail, and each member of the kitchen family will receive 25 cents a day to feed their hungry mouths as the result of his enforced labor.

Kerrigan was arrested by Special Officer Norman Eaton of Division 4 on the charge of non-support. His wife, Mary, is at Curney Hospital. In the maternity ward, with six-week-old twins, it is the result of her impoverished condition.

Judge Day of the South Boston court, after hearing the story of the man and a description of his home conditions, decided that the best thing for the group was a sentence for the father and a stipend for the youngsters.

Two other children, Julia and Anna, three and five years old, are at the City Hospital suffering with scarlet fever.

While the mother and her four babies are at hospitals, the rest of the children are at home under the care of their second "mother," Mary, aged seventeen.

This little girl, a senior in St. Augustine's High School, cooks, washes and scrubs for her brothers and sisters. After her day's school and home tasks are done, she utters at an instant's notice, in an attempt to enlarge the meagre resources of the household.

Bergant Travers of Station 4, in describing the case in court, declared it was one of the most pitiful predicaments he has ever seen, even in a district where want and poverty are far from unknown.

But the "idea" are all happier now, for they have something to eat. The mother, however, has a chance to bring luxury, but it's a fortune, when they had nothing before.

Pope in Lenten Drive Against Short Skirt

Rome, Feb. 12 (I.N.S.).—The Pope has started a Lenten campaign against immodest dress. The suggestion has gone forth from the Vatican that during Lent sermons should be preached against the short skirts and low necks which women are wearing.

The Pope's suggestion was made during a private audience, and it is understood he urged sermons be directed at men as well as women. He is said to have declared men are largely responsible for fashions; that women claimed they dressed to please men.

PLAN RAID ON HUDSON 'REDS'
Immigration officials at Boston will be given evidence which the authorities of Hudson announced today they had been gathering against a group of men alleged to be "hardcore Reds."

Agitation over the reported activities of the radicals in Hudson increased on Feb. 17. Mullen asked the police to arrest Peter Penno, a shoe worker, for an alleged threat of assault.

Police Chief McCarty declined to issue the complaint because he thought it unwise to create an issue, but he announced that he was prepared to make a roundup of men who will be charged with being undesirable aliens and turned over to the immigration authorities for a trial.

Assisting the police in gathering evidence is W. J. Mullen, who first arrested the alleged teaching of Communism to children of ten who will be charged with being undesirable aliens and turned over to the immigration authorities for a trial.

The young woman's husband, Adelle Tannousian, has declined that the funeral was "Bohemian."

BE A BOSTON BOOSTER
A coffin was moved by firemen from death by auto today to the apartment of Mrs. Florence Kell, No. 46 Wentworth street, Dorchester.

Answering a still alarm, firemen of Ladder 7 and Engine 17 found no fire, but the first-floor flat, occupied by Mrs. Kell, was filled with smoke.

A result of a closed flue, Mrs. Kell was out. Under a bed and nearby dead the fireman found the cause.

The alarm was given by Mrs. James Sullivan, occupant of the second floor.

BOOK DEFENDS GASTON AND 15 PSYCHIC POWER OTHERS QUIT OF 'MARGERY'

Supporters of "Margery," well known medium, otherwise Mrs. L. R. G. Crandon of Beacon Hill, have issued a booklet setting forth a record of the woman's sitting in an attempt to convince the public of her psychic faculty.

Bessie Dr. Crandon, "Margery's" husband, the sponsors are Dr. Mark W. Richardson, Charles R. Hill, Alfred W. Martin of the Ethical Culture Society, W. Ralph Hallow of Smith College and Joseph Wyckoff.

Copies of the booklet are being sent to every library in the world with more than 150,000 volumes, to professors of physics and psychology at all the higher institutions of learning in the world, to all officers of instruction and government at Harvard, and to the members of the American Society for Psychical Research.

The pamphlet is titled "Margery: Harvard Verifies," and deals with the recent controversy over Margery's mediumship from the early reported charges of fraud by Houdini to the latest analytic study of Professor Edwin G. Boring, who, as director of the Harvard psychological laboratory, formed one of the group of investigators at the university of Illinois.

FIREMEN SAVE COLLIE FROM DEATH BY SMOKE
A collie dog was saved by firemen from death by auto today in the apartment of Mrs. Florence Kell, No. 46 Wentworth street, Dorchester.

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GASTON AND 15 OTHERS QUIT OF 'MARGERY'

Sixteen members of former Mayor Curley's "Committee of 100" for Boston renege celebration have resigned, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Heading the group of those who have stepped out are Colonel William A. Gaston, chairman of the general committee; A. C. Hainsbury, a vice-chairman, and Allen Cranston, secretary.

It is understood more resignations will follow in the development of a mystery that holds up unanswered questions.

"Why is some agency willing to dissolve the committee—and who or what is the agency?"

Mayor Nichols was charged today with injecting politics into the city celebration by Edward J. Tamm, who is close to ex-Mayor Curley and who declared yesterday that he would not resign, come what may.

"This is not a political affair at all," Mayor Nichols is injecting politics into an affair that should be non-partisan," Tamm declared.

RATHEK'S REASON.
The Chairman, Rathech, in connection with his resignation, said today that he had resigned rather than "embarrass" Mayor Nichols.

"I resigned simply in order to give Mayor Nichols free rein," he said. "Substantially all four years, and 'He is Mayor for four years, and should have undisputed sway.'"

Substantially all four years, and should have undisputed sway," Mayor Nichols had sponsored their resignations.

A puzzling feature of the resignation and explanation, however, was the fact that when the committee members accepted their appointments last November they knew that Mayor Curley could not succeed him, and that the new mayor would be a Republican.

MURDER FOULEST.
The middle in the Democratic race and the middle in the Democratic race and the middle in the Democratic race.

Therefore, it was argued today, any possible embarrassment to an incoming mayor could have been foreseen by the committee members last November when they were appointed.

Meanwhile Field Secretary Everett B. Mero of the committee has a batch of fresh resignation blanks all ready for those of the committee that care to fill them in, it is known.

EMBA BACKED BY MALONE
Continued from First Page.

though he is not expected to participate actively in the defense in court.

Young Dena, a former Harvard and Columbia professor and now reported to be associated with Bertrand D. Wolfe, New York writer, in the New York Workers' School, has a reputation for "progressive views."

The meeting will be public and free. It is to be held under the auspices of the National Labor Defense, of which the Brooklyn branch has about eighty members. Hilda is expected to be a speaker.

The Hilda Society, an organization of Lithuanian women, accepted fifty-seven new members and pledged its support to Hilda, both morally and financially. The American Civil Liberties Union and other organizations already have raised considerable sums for his defense.

WILLS HERSELF FOR LOVE

Pall River, Feb. 17.—Despondent over the fact that religious differences prevented her marriage to the man who had been her fiancé for years, Ida Mary Reed, thirty-five years old, committed suicide by taking gas at her home, No. 40 Crescent street, today.

Her family said she and John Smith of Baker street, this city, had planned marriage for some time. Two weeks ago her mother, Mrs. Annie Reed, learned from her daughter that there was to be no marriage. That night the girl attempted suicide by inhaling gas.

But her mother smothered the flames in the next twenty minutes. The woman was sent to a hospital for her nervous condition. She returned to her home yesterday.

File's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, File's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on Page 4.

BURIAL RITES FOR WIFE WERE NOT LIKE SOVIET'S SAYS HUSBAND



ADOLE TANNOUSIAN
Adelle Tannousian of Hudson is indignant at the report his wife, who died in childbirth, was buried in accord with Bolshevik funeral ritual and that the communistic "red" supplanted the usual catholic ceremony.

MRS. CATHERINE TANNOUSIAN
Above is shown Mrs. Catherine Tannousian, who was laid to rest without Christian ritual, by her last wish.

REV. FATHER JOHN T. MULLEN
Rev. Father John T. Mullen, pastor of St. Michael's Church of Hudson, says that Bolshevism is rampant among Lithuanians at Hudson, and that "red" propaganda is being constantly spread.



"DUCHESS of ALCOHOL"

By **Hilda Stone**
Federal
Prisoner

Rum Queen's Sworn Enemy Gets Her in Wild Race

SYNOPSIS.
Hilda Stone of West Haven, Vt., formerly a stenographer in Athol, Mass., turned bootlegger to help her husband out of a financial squeeze in his lumber business.

Urging for a solution, she decided that rum-running offered "the quickest means for big money." She says she was no worse as a liquor smuggler than are the public officials and many of our finest families who order and drink smuggled liquor.

Initiated into the mysteries of the traffic and on expert motorist, she made rapid progress. She had her cars rigged with secret com-



Found by Harry Stone and Green Miller of "The Poor Man's Company,"

"So we've bagged you at last, my little butterfly," he cried. "Throw up your hands."

partments to conceal costly cargoes of fancy liquors for the "blue blood" customers of Mr. Blank, a Boston buyer.

She had hairbreadth escapes. She was under fire at times by the border patrol. She makes disclosures and timely observations of the underground activities that are baffling the Federal government in its attempt to enforce prohibition. These give her remarkable story a national scope and interest.

By **HILDA STONE,**
"Duchess of Alcohol."

As narrated in Washington County Jail to Bert Ford, author of "The Fighting Yankee Overseas," and staff correspondent of the Boston Evening American.

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CHAPTER XV.

Montpelier, Vt., Feb. 17.—My first arrest robbed bootlegging of much of its charm. I'll be candid and admit that. I confess also that as a became experienced, I was conscious of an exhilaration that increased with each successful smuggling trip and cash harvest.

Any healthy girl, with spirit, would get a thrill out of the game, but I wish again to say that I took up bootlegging for sheer love of excitement. I think I have already made clear what was my compelling motive.

It would be the height of folly for any girl or woman to undertake such a role for diversion. Take my advice, girls. I tried it and know. It's too rough and dangerous—too strenuous even for hardened men.

Never clear of rum-running, girls. There may be money in it, but there are heartaches, too—even if you happen to escape with life and limb. And it will brand you—as it did me—with a criminal record.

But even with the glamor gone, I didn't lose heart. I couldn't afford to. I simply had to carry on. My arrest and fine couldn't interrupt my business schedule. I had orders to fill and bills to meet.

Harry Murdoch and I started out again within a few days and came through. I felt a bit skittish. Mr. Blank, the Boston buyer, was glad to see me.

Nerve Is Good

"So it didn't break your nerve, Hilda, did it?" he said approvingly. "I knew you had the right stuff the first time I talked with you. Be doubly cautious now. They've got their heads on you. These border fellows have a way of passing the word along."

I had operated like a bootlegger with a charmed life from May until my arrest in early August. Then on November 24 I was caught a second time.

Harry Murdoch was with me this time and a young man named Fred Knowlton of Lancaster. Knowlton was merely a passenger, although the revenue men tried to make it out that he was one of my gang.

Our capture was anti-dramatic. We had crossed the Canadian line and had reached a point in the Green Mountains about fifty miles from the border.

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

A Paper That Goes Into the Home, Dependable, Fearless, Entertaining and Instructive

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1926

GENERAL NEWS SECTION

HOME FROM SEA IN TIME TO SAVE SON

May Yohe, In a Ponce de Leon, Finds Fount, Sheds Age

FATE ADDS IN SAVING 2 BOYS

Father Gets Home Two Days Ahead of Time to See His Son Struggling in Ice

Fate brought Peter K. Petersen of Arlington into Boston two days ahead of schedule from a trip on the boat on which he is employed as marine engineer.

Fate delayed the Boston trolley car on which he rode home.

And by this combination of circumstances he was brought to the bank of Alewife Brook, near his home, just as his five-year-old son, Holpe, and his playmate, Dana Jones, of the same age, were struggling for their lives in the water. Evidently for the first time, the Jones boy broke through and went in, endeavoring to save him, young Petersen told his son. They had gone down twice and were struggling desperately when Petersen happened along.

He plunged into the water, which was shuddering on him and carried the boy out. Mrs. Petersen, summoned from her home at No. 73 Henderson street by a chum of the other boys, arrived just as the rescue was accomplished and was overcome with surprise to find it was her husband who was the hero. The Jones boy lives at No. 72 Henderson street. Both boys, according to physicians, were none the worse for their experience.

ARREST COUPLE SAVED FROM DEATH BY GAS

Found overcome by gas, Charles Robinson and his wife, Helen, were revived after twenty minutes' work by Patrolmen Morgan and Prada in their popular street apartment today, and then arrested by the officers on charges of drunkenness. The couple were overcome accidentally. Neighbors smelled gas, which was leaking from a gas stove, and notified the police. The Robinsons had been revived by artificial methods of resuscitation, and then found they were also under the influence of alcohol, according to the police. A waiting ambulance was used to take them to the police station instead of the hospital.

U. S. WOMEN LEADERS VISIT LADY VERA



Seven New York women leaders who visited the Countess Cathcart in her detention quarters at Ellis Island and made life miserable for Immigration Commissioner Curran while they questioned the right of the United States to exclude her on grounds of moral turpitude while

the married partner of her elopement, Earl Craven, was admitted to the country. They declared they would devote their time and money to the fight to gain her admission, basing their interest on opposition to "double standard" morals for men and "singly" for women.

STORY ON PAGE 1.

BROKEN TRUCK TIES UP 'L'

Hundreds of Dorchester residents were delayed getting to work today when an automobile broke down in Andrew square and blocked traffic in and out of the airfield terminal. Trolley cars stalled along Dorchester avenue and Boston street and passengers were forced to get out and walk to the station. Traffic was tied up for half an hour. Trolleys arriving at the subway terminal from Inwood filed the station with travelers who were forced to submit to a long wait for cars to leave the station. An emergency crew from the Elevated shops got the truck off the tracks.

Harvard Junior Prom

Harvard's Junior Prom will be held Friday evening, March 19. Old Memorial Hall will be cleaned up for the dance.

AVERTS PANIC AMONG 32 TRAPPED BY FIRE

A little head work on the part of District Fire Chief Sweeney saved his husky firemen a deal of labor today during a 15,000 fire in the four-story brick dwelling house at No. 128 Pembroke street, South End. Chief Sweeney set his ladder in readiness on four sides, disabled men to go into the apartments and "stand by" with the occupants and then proceeded to extinguish the blaze, which started in the basement. The firemen were saved from injury through a mishap on the ladders and nobody became frightened.

FIRE ENDANGERS TWO FAMILIES IN SO. BOSTON

Two families were endangered when fire today threatened the three-story wooden block at No. 124 Dorchester street, South Boston. The fire started in the drygoods store of Charles Morris on the first floor and burned upward inside the walls. Firemen saved the building after a stubborn fight lasting more than an hour.

DOUBT MAN IS MISSING ROSS

Superintendent Keeler of the Lyman School for Boys is expected to go to Washington in an attempt to identify an amnesia victim found at the capital as G. M. Ross, a master of the Western institution, who disappeared last October. The man in Washington, known as "William McDonnell" from a name found in his pocket, corresponds in some ways to the description of Ross, but in others he seems quite unlike the schoolmaster.

"In the first place," said Assistant Superintendent Vincent R. Neilsen of the school today, "the Washington man is aged 70, according to description. Mr. Ross is 54. However, if he had suffered privation he might look much older. In any event, we shall investigate. Superintendent Keeler is in New York now and we will communicate with him to see if he wishes to go to Washington and determine the matter finally."

HOPE GIVES REALITY BACK

Famous Star Lets Surgeon's Knife Blunt Time's Scythe and is 24 Again

May Yohe is 24 years old today.

The woman who starred on Broadway in the days when "stage door coppers" were written-busted "coachmen" coats and high topers, who was the toast of London when the variety halls had never heard a song sung who won "the most eligible bachelor in England" from beneath the nose of the British peerage, and incidentally a film and possession of the fabulous Hope Diamond, has shed the years as a beautiful butterfly escapes from its ugly cocoon.

And the gift of youth was granted May Yohe by the man who gave her his name and title and the priceless diamond when she left diamonds in his castle while she ran away with the son of a mayor of New York. Lord Francis Hope, is the man May has come to thank for the miracle that has come to her at an age which is reputed to be nearly 50.

LOID HOPES GIFT

And the instrument that stripped May Yohe of her years was a young American, who, just as the Philadelphia choir singer had caught fame and fortune in Europe years ago, went to that country to seek advancement in his own profession. May Yohe has submitted herself to the plastic surgery art of Dr. Harry B. Bernstein. The miracle has been wrought, but perhaps the strangest feature is how the young

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

The Gilchrist Co.'s advertising has been on this page almost daily for two years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, the Gilchrist Co.'s advertising will be found almost daily on Page 5.

WIPES TIME'S CREASES FROM HER FACE AS GIFT OF HOPE DIAMOND OWNER



In the Victorian Era, May Yohe, variety actress, now a Boston resident, was the toast of the town and a ravishing beauty. She was courted by many—a glittering star with a constellation of satellites.

She was wooed and won by Lord Francis Hope, a peer of the British realm, and owner of a family jewel of sinister fame, the Hope diamond. May was not long his wife.

She succumbed to her infatuation for the son of New York mayor. Then followed a life of vicissitudes. The fatal gift of beauty passed on age and hardship came.

Love Hope never lost his affection for her and learning she had fallen on evil days, and she would accept no gift of gold from him, he determined to give her back the beauty of her youth. He employed Dr. Bernstein, Boston eye, ear and nose specialist, and pupil of a great Viennese plastic surgeon to perform the task. It was the inspiration of his daughter, also named May. The operation was performed yesterday and the miracle of restoring lost youth was wrought.

And here is the same May Yohe today. She says she is only twenty-four years old as face and spirit gleam surely the above photo. Her out-

And here is the same May Yohe today. She says she is only twenty-four years old as face and spirit gleam surely the above photo. Her out-

QUIGLEY COUNSEL CHARGES PERJURY IN RUM TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

the premises at No. 43 William street, Chelsea.

Attorney Fennely, in saying he would put Mayor Quigley on the stand, declared:

"Mayor Quigley is 31 or 32 years old. He has lived in Chelsea all his life. He is married and has four children. Two of them arrived together about a month ago. He was not able to have the benefit of college training. He went to work as a young man, his first job being that of messenger boy. Then he worked for a Boston clothing concern practically all his life until he went to the Legislature.

"He served as Mayor of Chelsea for the first time in 1921, but he has

been elected each year since that time.

"It is Mayor Quigley's first experience in a court. I am going to put him on the stand to tell how he conducted his office and to tell how he conducted himself in relation to law enforcement. Mayor Quigley went into office as a young fellow and had the benefit of being associated with Captain McCarthy, upon whose shoulders devolved the job of enforcing the liquor laws.

"He had the job of presenting all government cases in the Chelsea court. At no time did the Mayor ask him to let up on any man charged with violation of the law, nor did the Mayor intercede for any man through Captain McCarthy."

The attorney said that the chief of police in Chelsea is not answerable to the Mayor. The chief is a

FREED RUM TRIAL DEFENDANTS



Nine of the nine more defendants found "not guilty" at the Chelsea rum trial in the Federal court. Of the 25 originally accused only 18 remain on trial.

civil service employe, he said, and holds the position as long as he chooses himself.

The defense attorney said that Sgt. Walter Barden would testify that the Mayor never asked him to let up on anybody or ever intercede with him in the prosecution of cases.

The attorney said that Inspector Tom Quigley also would take the stand and tell the jury what he had done regarding the enforcement of prohibition, and would tell of the enemies he had formed in so doing.

COURT CLERK TESTIFIES.

After Atty. Fennely had concluded his opening, Atty. Arthur Harrington addressed the jury. He was followed by Atty. Maurice Caro, counsel for Sgt. Walter Barden.

Atty. Caro said that Sgt. Barden is forty years old, married and father of three children. He has been a member of the Chelsea police department for 11 years.

Attorney Caro said he would show that Barden was diligent in his efforts to secure liquor search warrants; that he would reveal by records of the Chelsea court that Barden was a participant in scores of successful raids.

Referring to the testimony of the convict witness, Percy Friedman, wherein Friedman described the unloading of a three-masted rum-runner on the Front street dock, he said:

"We will show you by the testimony of persons who were at the power house every day that on each

unloading ever occurred and that it was a frequent occurrence."

After a short recess Joseph M. Curley, veteran clerk of the Chelsea District Court, was called as a witness. He was questioned by Attorney Fennely.

Q—In your court does the clerk or the judge issue search warrants?

A—The clerk issues the warrants.

Q—Up to 1925, was it the practice of your court to issue complaints for transportation of liquor in violation of law? A—Yes, it was.

Q—Since 1925 up to 1925 and '26, was it the practice to issue complaints for transportation of liquor? A—I believe there were a few issued. It was stopped. We considered there was no law.

QUIGLEY GOT WARRANTS.

Q—After 1925 did you know of any State law which made it a crime simply to have liquor in one's possession? (Dist. Atty. Williams agreed that at that time as far as he knew there was no such law, and that the law covering transportation and possession went into effect on Dec. 4, 1924.)

Q—From 1922 to Dec. 4, 1924, were warrants issued for searches in dwelling houses where liquor was found, and was application for warrants sometimes denied by you? A—Sometimes.

Q—Who made application for complaints to search for intoxicating liquors? A—A number of officers.

Q—Name some of them? A—Barden, Flynn, Quigley and occasionally other officers.

Q—The chief sometimes? A—Yes.

Q—Now in Chelsea court who is the officer in charge of the prosecution of liquor cases? A—Capt. McCarthy, usually.

Q—And in his absence the chief or someone else? A—Yes.

Q—Does Captain McCarthy prosecute all cases from Chelsea? A—He does. He has been there since 1921.

"Do you keep any record for application is made for a search warrant, and is refused? A—No. There is no record when the application is denied."

All the conclusion of the cross-examination of Witness Curley, Capt. Francis A. McCarthy of the Chelsea police was called to the stand and asked by Mr. Fennely:

Q—In the prosecution of cases in 1923 and 1924, did Mayor Quigley ever interfere with you in the prosecution of liquor cases? A—No.

Q—Did he ever ask you to let up in the case of any defendant? A—No.

Q—What is your position in relation to the liquor sold by the Chelsea department? Do you have charge of that? A—I was never assigned to it, but I do take charge of it.

GUARDED POLICE BOOZE.

Dist. Atty. Williams then took McCarthy for cross examination.

Witness was asked the manner in which confiscated liquor was turned over to the State. He answered that small quantities were kept in the station house until enough was on hand to warrant moving it. It was then sent by express.

Q—When you sent this liquor to the State House did you send any police officer to guard it? A—Yes, we usually sent an officer.

Q—Were you afraid of the hijacking of police liquor? A—Yes, we wanted to protect the liquor.

Q—From possible hijacking in the daytime? A—Yes.

MOTHER AND SIX DIE IN FIRE

Central Bldg., N. Y., Feb. 17 (A. P.)—Seven persons, a mother and six children, were burned to death today when they were sleeping in their apartment in this village early today.

The father, Edward Tate, escaped with two broken arms, and another daughter, Catherine, fourteen, was rescued from the flames.

The mother, Mrs. Mary Tate, was a member of the O. A. R., the A. O. U. W., Knights of Columbus and the City Club.

Rev. Mr. Harrison Black, pastor of the Methodist Church, was burned in attempting to rescue the victims. The fireman made his way to the second floor, where Tate, unable to leave his way through the flames to his children was trying to drag his wife to safety. Mrs. Tate struggled free, went back to see children, and died in the flames.

"Take Elevator to 3rd Floor and Save Money"

Boston Wholesale 3rd Floor Millinery Co.

59 Temple Place, Cor. Washington St.
Retailers—Wholesalers—Manufacturers

Wednesday & Thursday Special Value Sale

Newest Felts

In All the New High Shades—12 Styles

\$1.87

SALLY
IRENE
MARY

LARGE AND SMALL HEAD SIZES

Filemex

Builds on value; grows on value

7000 pairs novelty cuff fabric gloves 65c

LIKE silk stockings and low pumps, fabric gloves are now "all the year round" accessories. Because they wear so well, are so easily laundered and kept fresh, women like them

—for business —for shopping
—for travelling—for sport

These gloves are of such good quality that it is hard to tell them from suede when on the hands.

—embroidered cuffs and backs
—contrasting or matching cuffs
—5 styles in cuffs; turn-over or standing
—one clasp style—sizes 5½ to 8

Black (with white), mode, gray, tan, brown

Get ready for Spring by taking advantage of this low price

Sale begins Thursday

Mail or telephone orders filled—street door

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLAN'S INDIGESTION REMEDY

BELLAN'S Hot water Sure Relief

25¢ and 50¢ Packages Everywhere

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BE A BOSTON BOOSTER

AUTOS KILL 434 IN 78 LARGE CITIES

Washington, Feb. 17 (A. P.)—Deaths attributable to automobile accidents, announced today, were 419 in 78 large cities during the four weeks ending January 31. The total was 124 less than for the preceding four weeks, which included the holiday period, and it was lower than the number for any four-week period since May 15, 1925.

GIRL DOCTOR SNOWSHOES MILES TO SAVE PATIENT

Hinsdale, Feb. 1.—Making her way on snowshoes over snow-blocked roads for four and one-half miles, Dr. Marion B. MacCormack of this town probably saved the life of an old man named Whitcomb living alone on the Mountaintop near Hinsdale.

An attempt will be made today to move the sick man from Octagon Mountain to a hospital.

Dr. MacCormack, who is the only physician available for Peru, Washington, Middlefield and Buckton, then walked back and returned by train to her patients in Hinsdale.

You can buy these clothes on the convenient Wolf Ten-Pay Buying Plan—\$10 at time of purchase—Balance weekly. Cash, charge, and Ten-Pay prices are identical.

2-Trouser SUITS \$29.50

Including the popular blue serge

—the new spring styles are here!
—silver grays!
—powder blues!
—Cocoa browns!
—fancy mixtures!
—pencil stripes!

Quality, style, wear at this low price tells the story in a nutshell of these wonderful values in two-trouser suits. All the newest style features are embodied in them. These suits offer a remarkable opportunity to save such as no man or young man can afford to miss.

"YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU WANT IT"

WOLF'S Inc.

339-343 Washington St.

—double breasted!
—single breasted!
—English models!
—loose back!
—semi fitting!
—wide trousers!
—sizes for all!

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years.

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

for Colds
Pain
Headache
Neuritis
Toothache
Neuralgia
Lumbago
Rheumatism

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocellulose of Salkycaid

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Senior Supper Dance To Be Held Friday

THERE'LL BE A BRILLIANT COMPANY in town on Friday for the Senior Supper Dance, and, of the out-of-town set coming specially for the smart occasion none will be out of the center of attention than the Earl E. Smiths of Gotham, Mrs. Smith being the much paraphrased Consuelo Vanderbilt.

MR. AND MRS. SMITH will be house guests of that other notable young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron Church, Jr. (Harvard Vanderbilt) whose villa on the Esplanade is one of Boston's most picturesque and interesting homes.

IT WILL BE THE SMITHS' first visit to town since their marriage was celebrated in Gotham early in the new year—an occasion resembling in its importance and brilliance the Church-Vanderbilt nuptials of last July down at Beachmont in Newport.

A SECOND YOUNG couple from Gotham, Mr. and Mrs. Huihuay Wells, are due for a merry evening from scores of Boston friends when they appear at the Supper Dance as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Appleton, Jr. There will be twelve guests about the Appleton table for that evening.

MRS. WELLS, AS Miss Helen Bennett, was a brilliant figure in feminine Boston, both in the dance and the ultra smart Vincent Club circle. It was that pet organization of the Fashionables that Mrs. Wells came back specially last spring to do an original piece in "Fog."

FROM UPPER BRANDON, Vt., comes Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford to attend the Supper Dance, going from dinner with the Robert Livermores to join the scores at the Copley-Plaza. Last Friday of New Year's a prospective Supper Dance guest; also Miss Jeanne Williams, a Brooklyn girl.

A LOVELY HARTFORD GIRL, in the person of Miss Louise Dunsen, cousin of Durant Rice of Boston, is coming on for the dance. Boston hostesses there'll be plenty at the Supper Dance—Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue and Mrs. H. Deane Chandler preside over twenty guests.

MR. AND MRS. FAIRFIELD GOODALE have a large party, nearly twenty-five altogether. The guest list has a group of fourteen, the Grand D. armans sixteen and Miss Margaret Amory a list of ten. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel de Menon suburban a son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Courtney fourteen, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray Forbes ten.

THE ROLE CONTINUES with Mr. and Mrs. H. Fenwick Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parkman, Samuel E. Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Shepley, Robert T. Danforth and the Henry W. Manly, Samuel E. Peabody is at for twelve, and Robert Canning for sixteen.

LARGE PARTY, twenty, have at the Francis Parkman as hosts. Henry R. Shepley party sum, ten, the Thomas Prince Beale, an octet, the Minnie Lee, and also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brewster Shaw, and also Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Shepley, Robert T. Danforth and the Henry W. Manly, Samuel E. Peabody is at for twelve, and Robert Canning for sixteen.

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THE DANCING SET of Cohasset has the second of their trio of business on March 12, when in deference to the approaching birthday of stand's patron sent the ball will be danced in green.

MRS. RALPH MENARD of Cohasset, with other smart friends of the year-round colony, knows this trio of dances which she planned so expeditiously on Monday 12.

THE DANCERS WIND UP on April 13 when true to time—new costumes of color and favor will grace the affair. Cohasset has a penchant costume parties and always does so to the Queen's taste—whether in period affairs or gro-Mall series.

REPRESENTATIONS TO SCORES of "The Junior's" in Boston and suburbs, dining centres are in the mail asking these young people to put in a believing at the movies on Saturday, March 4, to their own merchant and mix a swell the funds wherewith the best city-with-a-longname brings a drop, sure of health and happiness to a fortunate little one.

RAIN TIN TIN, the wonder dog, will be the stellar attraction. The Foster Street Theatre the place, and admission price (thirty-five cents, floor, fifty cents) well within children's allowances have been arranged.

PLANS ARE ALL but perfected—a large and energetic committee is having that in hand. Westmoreland Brookline Brewster Potts, Frothingham Church, Jr., Harville McKeown Henry, Benjamin H. Tiebner, Henry W. Milot, Edward Weeks and Ralph Lowell are some of the leaders.

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MRS. EARL E. T. SMITH, formerly Consuelo Vanderbilt, is coming to town as house guest of her sister, Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr.

HUB FOLK OFF TODAY FOR WEST INDIES TRIP

Bostonians and New Englanders sailing for the West Indies in the United Fruit liner Santa Maria, out of New York today, included: Dr. Jeannette M. Spofford, Miss Isabel La France and Frank A. Morse, of Boston; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Babcock, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. W. Washburn and the Misses Green, Corrina and Evelyn Washburn, Brockton; Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Seelye, Mrs. Samuel Green, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Chapin and Harvey C. Chapman of Springfield; L. B. Warren and H. A. Simpson of Laconia, N. H.

DAILY CLUB CALENDAR

Full River Woman's Club, Dramatic society, Clubhouse, 3:45 p. m.
Women's City Club, Travel program, Robert Hall, 7:45 p. m.
State Federation mid-Winter meeting, Colonial Theatre.
Reading Woman's Club, Valentine whist, Enterprise Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, Mrs. Lillian K. Eddy and Mrs. Bert E. Holland entertain at the Loring Greenleaf House.
N. E. Women's Press Association, Nine Mae Ford sings, Hotel Victoria, 9 p. m.

Stoughton Woman's Club, Shakespearian program, Wallace Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Old North Chapter, D. A. R. Mrs. Arthur H. James entertains at luncheon, Hotel Bellevue.
Ayer Woman's Club, Talk on Lincoln, 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Lucius Fairfield in charge.
Ladies' Unity Club, Valentine whist, No. 64 Bartlett street, Roxbury.
Faulkner Woman's Club, Shakespearian program, 8:30 p. m., Odd Fellows hall.

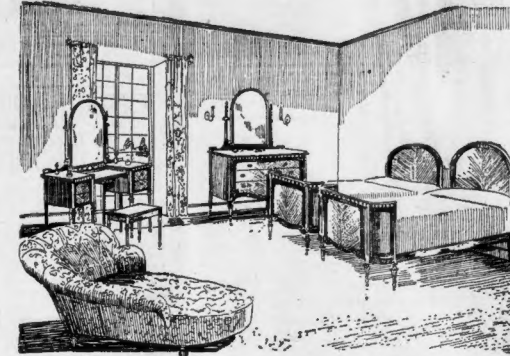
LONGWORTH CHEERED IN HOUSE; WED 20 YEARS

Washington, Feb. 17 (A.P.)—The twentieth wedding anniversary of Speaker Longworth was the occasion for a demonstration today in the House, members rising and applauding the speaker, who bowed in acknowledgment. Representative Tilden of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader, asked that the good wishes also be transmitted to Mrs. Longworth, the former Alice Roosevelt, and Pauline, the Longworth baby.

GILCHRIST MEN'S CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

Peter Vorenberg, president of the Gilchrist Co., was the speaker at the annual election meeting of the Men's Club of the company. Mr. Vorenberg spoke of the fact that the spirit of Gilchrist Co. is 71 years old, and is due to splendid co-operation between all workers. The following officers were elected: President, Ralph B. Dobbs; vice-president, Maurice O'Connell; secretary, Frank Orth; treasurer, Peter Bonner; board of trustees, Frank Lavitt, William Earle and Thomas F. Fitzgerald. A tribute was paid to Thomas F. Fitzgerald, the retiring president.

WHEN YOU BUY FURNITURE IN PAINE'S CLEARANCE



5 Suites

6 Pieces Walnut Satinwood & Birch, \$525

Usually \$785

Consists of twin beds, bureau, chiffonier, toilet table and toilet mirror. The vari-tone woods are beautifully matched and grained.

YOU choose from variety admittedly beyond compare. You get quality you can depend on and be proud to own. You save in many cases 1-4 to 1-2 or more on regular liberal values—values of cash buying and volume selling—values available only to Paine's.

UNPRECEDENTED VALUES IN CHAIRS

Many upholstered pieces at great reductions, mostly in tapestry coverings.

What Real Oven-baking means

Only when beans are really oven-baked can the label say "baked." So, look for "oven-baked" on the label. Heinz beans are oven-baked. That's what develops the taste in them—the taste that brings the plates back for more. They're oven-baked—that's what keeps the nutrition in and makes them so easy to digest. They're oven-baked—that's why the words "oven-baked" appear on the label.

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS with tomato sauce

57

Other varieties—HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP • HEINZ CREAM SOUPS • HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI • HEINZ VINEGARS The taste is the test

Stellar Values in Single Pieces

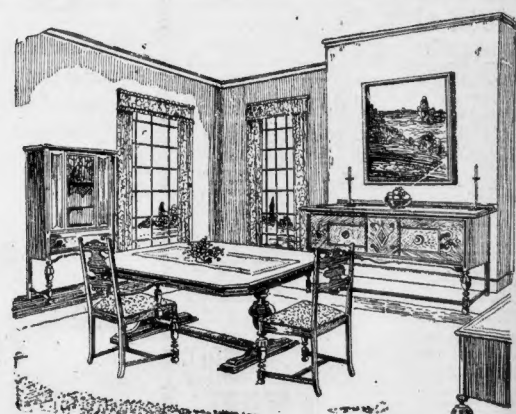
	Usually	NOW
3 Corwell Chairs in tapestry	\$85.00	\$68.00
3 Armchairs in assorted coverings	59.00	48.00
5 Bedroom Rockers	32.00	12.50
12 Small Armchairs in cretonnes	29.00	22.50
2 Small Walnut and Gumwood Cabinets	46.00	28.00
2 Walnut and Gumwood Toilet Tables	142.00	71.00
7 Dining Suites, 10 pieces, Walnut and Gumwood	725.00	485.00
1 Walnut Vanity	210.00	59.00

Lot of Dining Chairs 1/2 Price And Less—Various woods and designs.

From the DRAPERY CLEARANCE

	Usually	NOW
12 prs. Duchesse Lace Curtains	\$15.00	\$8.50
6 prs. French Arabian Lace Curtains	17.50	9.50
6 prs. French Arabian Lace Curtains	27.00	15.00
160 yds. 31-inch Imported Cretonnes	2.00	.85

All Lamps Reduced for Clearance



10 PIECES WALNUT & GUMWOOD Special for \$385

Consists of 66-inch sideboard, extension table, glass front china cabinet, chest, arm and five side chairs, fabric seated.

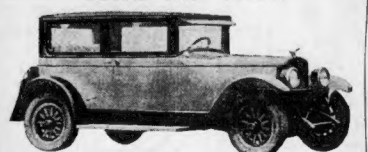
PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

81 Arlington St.

MID WEEK Motor News

By JOHN J. McNEVIN, Automobile Editor

RICKENBACKER AGENCY TO HAVE BIG SHOW



RICKENBACKER SIX-CYLINDER COUPE-SEDAN

In celebration of the Boston debut of the Rickenbacker automobile four years ago, the Clarke and Stevens Company, New England distributors, tomorrow will offer a complete showing of new 1926 models on their salesroom floor, No. 969 Commonwealth avenue.

The anniversary, which falls on Washington's birthday, is an occasion of gratification for the Rickenbacker distributors here, who review with pride the notable advance in the popularity of the automobile since the first Rickenbacker arrived in Boston four years ago. Now the Rickenbacker car is accepted as one of the outstanding automobiles of the world, and Messrs. Clarke and Stevens are glad to offer the public the opportunity to observe the birthday event with them at their display headquarters.

W. H. Stevens, treasurer of the Clarke and Stevens company, in discussing the growth of the company, said:

"Everyone must admit that in a great many things during the past four years Rickenbacker was right. You remember when Rickenbacker came out with a full page advertisement regarding four-wheel brakes, there was a great deal of discussion pro and con but the statements which they made at that time have proven to be correct. Four-wheel brakes are now generally accepted as an essential factor of safety on all high grade motor cars."

"Among other mechanical features which Rickenbacker pioneered are air-cleaners, oil prefilters, seven bearing crankshafts, double depth frames and cradle springs. "If Rickenbacker made right in these various mechanical improvements, it stands to reason that the directors of the Rickenbacker factory at Detroit were correct in their contention four years ago that there was ample room in this industry for a concern who would build a car that was up-to-the-minute mechanically."

"In order to do this, last Fall the Rickenbacker Company purchased one of the largest body plants in the east and now make and complete in their own shops, not only the motors but the bodies as well."

GOOD NEEDS BY AUTO CLUB

The great benefits derived by motorists and others from automobile clubs and associations is no longer exemplified anywhere than by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Here are some of the things which this organization, through its local patrols, accomplished during the past year:

Removed 10,000 piles of glass from the highways.

Gave prompt aid to 2,104 stalled automobiles.

Recovered 73 stolen automobiles and returned them to their owners.

Picked up 249 lost articles and found the owners of them in most cases.

Gave first aid before doctors arrived to 204 persons injured in motor accidents in the country, far from medical aid.

Gave assistance to 1,841 touring parties, helping them to their destinations and saving them discomfort and expense.

Claimed a reputation for courtesy among tourists from every State in the Union.

'OUTH ADMITS SLAYING GIRL ON WEDDING DAY

Weeks, Feb. 17 (A.P.)—Erman Higdon, twenty-two years old, farmer boy, has confessed he had killed his seventeen-year-old fiancée, Rita May Goss, two hours before they were to have been married Sunday. Erman signed a statement admitting the shooting after murder charges had been filed against him. He faces death in the electric chair or life imprisonment, under the charge. The killing followed the girl's admission that she anticipated motherhood. The confession said, Higdon's first story was that Miss Goss shot herself when he refused to marry her.

Jap Prince Has Measles
Munich, Switzerland, Feb. 17 (A.P.)—Prince Chigi of Japan, second son of the emperor, who has been enjoying the winter sports here, is ill of the measles.

OLD IRONSIDES COLLECTIONS IN SCHOOLS

Eight-month-old Dorothy Jean Walters is the youngest contributor to the "Old Ironsides" fund being collected by the Boston Evening American for the purpose of saving the famous old frigate from the junk heap. Miss Dorothy, through her mother, Mrs. Dorothy L. Walters, sent \$1.00 to the fund.

Having done her bit to save the glorious old warship now rotting at her berth in Boston Navy Yard, Baby Dorothy now contentedly, she considers herself a good American already.

Fourteen-year-old Ethel Doyle of Appleton street, Atlantic, sent 21 cents to help save the ship from destruction. She sent a poem, too, the first she has written.

As a result of the collections taken in Boston public and parochial schools this week it is believed the fund will be materially boosted. This money will be presented to representatives of the national committee during the course of exercises in the public schools tomorrow and parochial schools Friday.

Girls' High school, West Newton street, has collected \$75.00 for presentation tomorrow and St. Charles street parochial school, Charles street, has contributed \$12.00. There are more than 150 schools in Boston.

Prominent men and women will address pupils in the public schools tomorrow and in the parochial schools Friday in connection with the "Old Ironsides" exercises. Many of the speakers were assigned by Boston Lodge of Elks. Frank J. Murphy of the Veterans' Bureau assisted in the task.

Many fine essays and poems, composed by the children, will be read at these exercises. Later the best essays in the various schools will be submitted in competition for a bronze, silver and gold medals offered by Commander Marion Eppley, U. S. N.

KIWANIAN HEAD URGES AID FOR IMMIGRANTS

Help for the immigrant was urged by John H. Moore, international president of the Kiwanian Club, at a meeting of the Boston Kiwanian Club today at theropole, which was attended by 400 Kiwanians, many of them guests from clubs all over the State.

International President Moore declared Kiwanians could contribute with the Department of Labor in exchange and placement for immigrants in the business and industrial life of the nation.

He urged officials for adult immigrants in some organized form.

Policeman's Son Regains Sight After Novena



Lowell, Feb. 17—Blind for nine months, 12-year-old Joseph A. Lapan, son of Patrolman Louis W. Lapan of the Lowell police department, is able to see after attending a novena at St. Rita's Church.

He is the third remarkable cure effected among Lowell children after they had prayed at the shrine of St. Rita.

John Manning threw away his crutches after being crippled for years, and little Mildred Gleason became able to walk after her legs had been paralyzed for three weeks.

Young Lapan suddenly recovered at sight in St. Rita's while attending services last Friday. The family said nothing until they were sure the cure was permanent. Today the boy's sight is as good as ever.

CARDINAL HOYES KEPT FROM FUNERAL BY COLD

New York, Feb. 17 (A.P.)—Cardinal Hayes is confined to the house with a cold, it became known today. His illness is not serious, but his physicians advised him to remain in his room for a time. The cardinal is to have officiated at the funeral services for Monsignor James H. McGowan, pastor of St. Peter's Church for thirty-five years. Monsignor McGowan was once instructor to the cardinal, who once served as altar boy for Father McGowan.

JAIL TERM AND HERO MEDAL FOR HIM

Bridford, Me., Feb. 17 (A.P.)—While friends here were starting a novena to save the life of the sailor who walked twelve hours, barefooted, in a blizzard to save the crew of the wrecked C-131 off Narragansett Pier, R. I., Thursday, he was being arraigned before the justice court today on a charge of bootlegging.

The bootlegging charge was made last Fall. Lappe was then out of work. He got wind of the fact that a warrant was out for his arrest, and disappeared. He submitted to a Coast Guard and was assigned to the Narragansett Pier station. There, during the blizzard storm Thursday, he saved the lives of five of his crew by walking twelve hours with bare feet in the snow for help.

Discharged from the hospital where he had been treated, he returned home on a Saturday crippled by his frozen feet. His friends made a hero of him but prohibition officers also welcomed him.

In court he was convicted after his not guilty plea. He appealed from a \$100 fine and two months in jail.

FIGHT TO BLOCK VOTE ON SPORTS

Another phase of the movement to prevent the people from having a referendum on Sunday sports was launched today in the State Supreme Court by Bishop William F. Anderson, other clergymen and laymen.

They filed a petition asking the court to review a certificate issued by Attorney-General Jay R. Benson in which the latter certified to the Secretary of the Commonwealth that the proposed measure was a legal subject for a referendum.

The new proceeding will come before Supreme Court Justice Crosby Friday, when the original petition for a writ of mandamus which the churchmen asked will be given a hearing. The mandamus application is directed against Secretary of State Cook, who is the official scheduled to permit the matter to the people officially at the election November 2.

The petitioners assert the subject is not a proper one for a referendum, being barred by law because it includes matter relating to religious practices and religious institutions and is restrictive in its operation to certain cities and towns.

WOMEN EAGER FOR HEALTH BUILDING

They're at it again! And they're at it for the next seven weeks to come; hundreds of women determined on health building.

Tomorrow night the special session, under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American, will be held at the J. J. Williams gymnasium, Brookline and Shawmut avenues.

But if you are unable to attend the health squad at this gymnasium go to the one nearest where you live. They are all under the Boston Evening American supervision and all are eligible in the grand finale, at which the most proficient woman receives a beautiful gold wrist watch.

Do you want knowledge of the proper diet? Do you want to know? Do you want to round out feminine contours? Join the Boston Evening American Health squads which serve every purpose for the athletically inclined, figure-perfect willed woman.

Hundreds of women have called this newspaper office enthusiastically seeking information about the health squads. Every one is admitted, no matter what age, or how old, or how fat, or how thin, or how poor, or how rich, or how busy, or how idle, or how healthy, or how unhealthy, or how beautiful, or how ugly, or how young, or how old, or how wise, or how foolish, or how good, or how bad, or how kind, or how unkind, or how gentle, or how rough, or how soft, or how hard, or how sweet, or how sour, or how salty, or how bitter, or how bland, or how spicy, or how plain, or how fancy, or how simple, or how complex, or how easy, or how difficult, or how fun, or how boring, or how interesting, or how uninteresting, or how exciting, or how unexciting, or how thrilling, or how unthrilling, or how surprising, or how unsurprising, or how amusing, or how unamusing, or how entertaining, or how unentertaining, or how enjoyable, or how unenjoyable, or how pleasant, or how unpleasant, or how comfortable, or how uncomfortable, or how convenient, or how inconvenient, or how practical, or how impractical, or how 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Gilded Kipper

BEATRICE
by BORTON

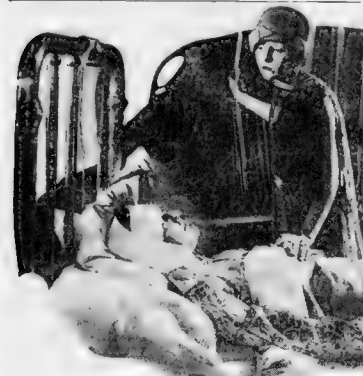


A Live Serial of Love and
Temptation Right Here
In Boston

FLOSSIE and **MARY ROSE MIDDLETON** are two pretty sisters, the daughters of a widowed mother. They work for Dexter & Co., big Congress street bond firm.

Mary Rose is secretary to the sales manager, **JOHN MANNERS**, and it is in love with him. But he's engaged to **DORIS RING**, an heiress. Because of her feeling for him, Mary Rose repeatedly refuses to marry **DR. TOM FITZROY**.

Flossie, a born vamp, is carrying on a wild flirtation with the head of the concern, **HILARY DEXTER**, although she is going to marry his secretary, **SAM JESSUP**.



Mary Rose tiptoed to the side of the bed and looked down at Tom. It was awful, she thought.

John Manners falls in love with Mary Rose. The sisters quarrel, and to "get even" with Mary Rose, Flossie tells John Manners that she is "just strutting him along" and really intends to marry Tom Fitzroy. John believes her lie, and Mary Rose is hurt by his sudden coldness. She decides to leave his employ.

One night Dexter goes too far in his love making, and Flossie learns how little respect a married man has for the girl he professes to care for. Next day she marries the faithful Sam. But the two quarrel about money and after Flossie has spent all of Sam's savings on furniture she threatens to go back to work.

Mary Rose leaves Dexter's and gets a new job with a steel man, **JIM MORREL**, whose jealous wife drives him frantic with her spy system. Mary Rose advises him to get a man for his secretary.

Sam finds all the jewelry that Dexter gave Flossie before her marriage, and the newlyweds have a terrific battle over it. The result is that Sam leaves Dexter and goes to work for Jim Morrel, for whom Mary Rose doesn't want to work any longer because of Mrs. Morrel's jealousy.

One stormy night a week later, Tom comes to see Mary Rose, proposes to her for the last time and is injured on his way home. A nurse at Mercy Hospital telephones Mary Rose to come there at once.

(Now Go on With the Story)

Copyright, 1929, Johnson Preston, Inc.

Mary Rose stood still, holding the telephone with both hands to steady herself. There was a ringing in her ears like the sound of far-off church bells.

Tom terribly injured—she couldn't believe it! Tom terribly hurt! Why, it didn't seem more than a minute ago that he had stood right here, in the very hallway, and dropped his wet slicker down on the floor of the vestibule! And through the open door that led out into the kitchen she could still see it stretched across the chairs before the stove, where she had hung it to dry. He must have forgotten all about it and rushed out into the rain, coatless—who she had sent him away.

"What can have happened to him in such a few minutes?" she asked herself, turning and turning the leaves of the telephone book with shaking fingers.

She couldn't seem to think what number she was looking for—

Oh, yes, that was it—the taxi cab company.

"Northester 776," she called it, and asked for a cab immediately.

She still will sitting, staring into space with wide dry eyes, when it dawns upon her that she had not even heard it come.

There was a dull and dreadful ache in her breast. For if she had not cared for Tom Fitzroy as a woman loves her sweetheart, she was deeply attached to him in quite another way. All her life he had been a sort of older brother, a playfellow to her.

She had adored to be with him, always, except when he became sent

A Paper That Goes Into the
Home, Dependable, Fear-
less, Entertaining and
Instructive.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1926

SECOND
SECTION

SCOTT, SOCIETY 'FAKE,' GIRL HELD

Half Hour With Kip and He's Hers for Life, Alice Says

HEARST CIRCULATION BOOMS IN BLIZZARDS DUE TO DELIVERY FORCE'S 'GET THERE' SPIRIT

"We're a little bit stuck on ourselves and we don't care who knows it, because we know we did something."

That simple statement, which is a quotation from none at all of the very capable speakers at the dinner in honor of the circulation department of the three Boston Hearst newspapers at the American Hotel, was nevertheless the keynote of a decidedly enjoyable evening.

The leaps that the Boston Evening American, the Boston Daily Advertiser and the Sunday Advertiser have taken in the last few months in circulation, culminating in the miraculous achievement of converting the two late afternoon circulation assets rather than liabilities, were points stressed by the various speakers.

The Boston Evening American, the Boston Daily Advertiser and the Sunday Advertiser have taken in the last few months in circulation, culminating in the miraculous achievement of converting the two late afternoon circulation assets rather than liabilities, were points stressed by the various speakers.

MAINE GIRL GIVES BOND; ONE-TIME 'FIANCO' OF HEIR CAN'T RAISE \$3500

Earl Wesley Scott of Chelsea, athlete and a winter, once a dabbler in high society affairs in Boston and at another time the perpetrator of a fake announcement of his betrothal to an heiress, sits today in a cell in East Cambridge.

With a girl named Ruth Tremblay, whose home is in Lewiston, Me., Scott was arrested by Special Officer Francis J. Philbrick and Sergeant Higgins of the Metropolitan District Police.

Both are charged with larceny of automobile and receiving stolen property and while the girl was freed in East Cambridge District Court on \$1500 bail Scott was unable to give \$1500 bail and was locked up.

Scott and the girl were found in Chelsea only after Special Officer Philbrick traced them from Canbridge to Maine and back to Boston again. According to the police he was engaged in taking automobile and turning them over for resale to his sister, Wilfred Tremblay of Lewiston, who was innocent of wrongdoing, supplying the automobile was ultimately acquired.

Both the girl and Scott are charged specifically with stealing a sedan belonging to Herman a musician at the Hotel Westminster, from Memorial Drive, Canbridge.

As last October, police say, Scott refused to talk and his identity was not known, but his fingerprint marked led to the suspicion that he had been in the tolls before. An inquiry revealed the record of "Earl W. Scott."

QUEEN'S COUNSEL
by *Chloe*
Queen of Prussia

PRODIGAL SONS

A WORD about this sorrow which is now living upon me in my mind, this bleeding wound which a dear hand has inflamed on my forehead here. Once I have repeated that I am an optimist, a practical idealist, a believer in life and humanity, one who despite disappointments and difficulties goes everywhere truth, beauty, victory, and success, redemption. Yet now, when my own heart is so torn, when I burn with a deadly desire to live a life with pain and pain and pain.

Care!—my child, when I believed in you and gave you so happily in your country 15 years ago, the one who was my mother's pride and hope—a prodigal son! He has forsaken us, forsaken home, wife, child, parents, duties, honor, to live a free, untrammelled life without obligation or responsibility.

In my mind, I see him wandering in the wilderness, a pariah, cast out from all that was his. What mother who has given birth to such a son, who has given through this same grief will fail to understand me today!

How many prodigal sons of yearning mothers are there wandering over the long roads of this old earth! My son is now amongst

them, and bring a prince, the whole world knows his sad story, to make use of or sport of, as it may.

Trampson says in Gulliver, when the banished son is talking to the little nun "Friends of kind, not Nature and Beauty are the two best healers, and add to those two, a third, WORK."

Work, work, say, Give nothing up. Even take on fresh things to do. Go on. Hold out. Sift it through. Take one step at a time—step by step—don't give up. I have always loved you. But now I fairly drive myself to heights, overcoming my tendency to slow down, to think, to brood. When this mood comes I order not my horse, choose in a stormiest of heights, the longest road, and I will go on.

CONFIDENT OF LOVE'S POWER

Dusky Mrs. Rhineland, in New Home, Longs for Separated Mate

(Copyright, 1926, by International News Service.)

New York, Feb. 17.—"If Leonard Kip Rhineland was with me for only one-half hour we would remain together for the rest of our lives."

So declared Mrs. Alice Beatrice Jones Rhineland to a reporter in the splendor and two-story frame cottage of the Jones family in Shore road, on the edge of New Rochelle.

This dwelling is a short space from the old alley way structure where the wealthy aristocrat once paid court to the dusky girl of his heart. Alice said today she had been happy getting things in order in the cottage.

LOVES HIM DEARLY.

Although she insisted that the husband who unsuccessfully sought in a sensational legal battle to set her aside as his wife was not there and that she did not know where he was, it seemed patent that the latest outburst was being made only against the day when he would return to her.

Reporters became convinced during the trial that the husband never ceased to love his wife. Mrs. Rhineland confirmed this conviction today.

"I love him dearly. Our marriage was one of a thousand. It was a real romance and we were happy. If they had only left us alone, I have not written to Kip lately. I don't know where he is."

"You haven't had a reconciliation?" Inquired the reporter.

"You see I am alone," responded the young woman.

CARR NOTIFIED RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED

The resignation of Edward C. Carr as director of public celebrations has been accepted by Mayor Nichols. Carr was so notified today. The acceptance was dated February 15, before the Mayor left on his trip of mystery.

It turns the spotlight on the feud between Carr and his former chief, George H. Johnson. Carr said today:

"The questionable procedure of Carr in not only forcing my resignation without cause, but in actually writing and accepting it himself without authority, is a far indication of his methods, which have brought about a speedy termination of the public celebration, dignified and high-minded conduct of the office of public celebration under the deplorable condition now existant."

"If Mr. Johnson, who apparently plays an important part in municipal affairs, can be persuaded to spend less time in attempting to undo something to the discredit of the previous administration and more time in constructive building up along progressive lines, his efforts will be productive of far better results and will prove more beneficial to the present administration."

ALL UNITS PHASED.

Every department of the Hearst units in Boston was lauded by men who are not given to dealing out praise promiscuously, and to men who are accustomed to talking points with a grain of salt.

And because praise and praise know each other, the night though frankly given over to mutual hand-shaking, was devoid of "humbug."

Every department of the Hearst service in Boston received this day of laurel from the executives. The evening with the editorial department—and we place it first because the editorial department is writing this article—the mechanical department, the mailers, the circulation department, the drivers, the Canbridge points, the newsmen, all received their respective honors.

HEMO OF HEROES.

"Mal" Lann was perhaps the hero of an evening that abounded in heroes. "Mal" Lann came to Boston as circulation manager but many months ago, and perhaps the very fact that he has converted himself from Malcolm L. Lann to plain "Mal" Lann in the hearts of the men who work for and with him is the best insight into the character of the man who has worked new paper miracles.

While Publisher Edgar D. Shaw and the other executives praised the men for the general increase in circulation—figures could be quoted but Uncle Sam's audit in April to hear the harrowing news—the publisher went to extreme which are usually characteristic of him.

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

HURLED FROM GIGANTIC WATER FIRE ENGINE PLAN HEARING

Fireman Edward J. Murphy was badly injured when he was hurled from his post on the rear of Engine 15 when the engine added and crashed into a car on Broadway, South Boston, today.

Murphy was holding up one hand to the sweating, cowering apparatus, adjusting his equipment with the other, when, suddenly, the heavy engine added and crashed into a car parked at the curb.

Murphy was torn from his post and hurled into the sky straight. He was taken to City Hospital, where he is suffering from possible internal injuries.

The engine was going to a fire at No. 218 Dorchester avenue.

Ten Chinese Detained

Ten Chinese arriving on the Tarnmouth River Prince Arthur went to immigration station to prove their claims of right to enter. All said they were merchants and had been waiting at home.

DENIES FUSING HIM.

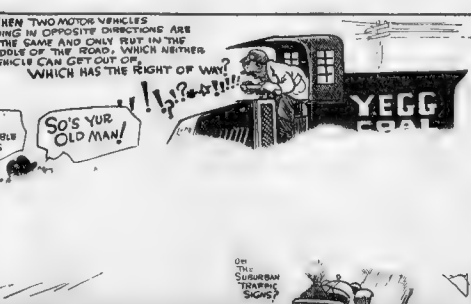
"Mrs. Stillman was at the Hotel Plaza. Making everyone believe she was preparing to sue her husband for divorce. But she was Mr. Stillman for a short time and in that brief period became reconciled to him. That could happen to us, too," she continued.

"I know some of my husband's relatives would like to see me pass out."

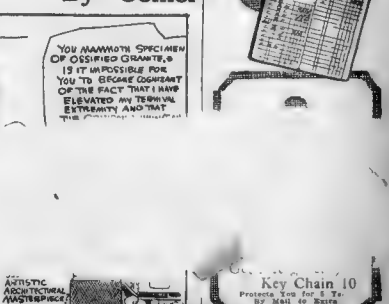
It had been said that two people of widely different walks of life could not live happy together. But look at the Earl and Countess Cranston. She was a commoner.

It is nonsense to say I pursued him. I did what any other girl would do—married the man I loved."

Otto Grow Wants to Know



By Collier



BROOKLINE SURE TO BE DANGEROUS
Games to Be Held on "Y" Sauer Saturday; 260 Entries Received
By EDIE DONOHUE
Twenty-five high and prep schools have forwarded 260 individual entries for the annual Huntington Brookline track meet, which is a feature of the school year. The meet will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20, at the Brookline "Y" Sauer. The meet is one of the most important of the season, and the schools are sure to be dangerous.

Edie Donohue met this week, next Saturday a classic event will be held at the Brookline "Y" Sauer. The meet is one of the most important of the season, and the schools are sure to be dangerous.

VINCENT RICHARDS BEATS SWISS TEAM'S CHAMPION
New York, Feb. 17 (A.P.)—Vincent Richards of New York, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, defeated the Swiss team's champion, Maurice Perrier, Swiss champion, 6-2, 6-4, 6-3, in the national indoor tennis tournament at the New York Regatta Association today.

Moe and Joe
Dane the luck. Moe went to the dump with yesterday. He started the staggering sum of five bluecats on Wednesday to horses, but the best the founder could do was second. Moe was in another day and the fearless plunger in taking a bet on Mount Beacon in the sixth that Jimmie Flannery was a real splash. Cash in his, \$2,027.17. Wear your rubbers.



Pat McCarthy, one of Roxbury's contributions to the Fight Irish, is disappointed that he will be unable to meet Jack Sharkey Friday night for the New England heavyweight title.

His Irish Is Up
Pat McCarthy, one of Roxbury's contributions to the Fight Irish, is disappointed that he will be unable to meet Jack Sharkey Friday night for the New England heavyweight title.

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM
By NICK FLATLEY
WE are now headed South. At St. Petersburg, where a week from this time the pitching phase of the Braves will be done, we are traveling with the Puffs. We are traveling with the Puffs, president of the Braves, who is a fine fellow.

Indoor Sports
GOSH IF THEY COULDED INCOME TAXES ON FEB 22 THE GOVT WOULD BE A BARTY LOT RICHER.
HE NEVER TOLD A LIE. HE NEVER PLANNED GUY.

SHARKEY'S BAD HAND MEANS CARD CHANGE
By KINGSIDE
Champion Jack Sharkey will have to stay out of the boxing ring to the Brooklyn night. The fight was to have been with McCarthy of Roxbury for the New England heavyweight title.

British Admit German Yachts
London, Feb. 17 (A.P.)—The yacht racing association today lifted its ban against the former enemy country's boats. The association had previously refused to allow German yachts to compete in British waters.

Admit Nashua to N. E. League
President Claude B. Davidson announced the acceptance of the Nashua (N. H.) nine in the New England League. The league is a twelve-team organization.

By Tad
THERE'S A LOT OF THE GANG WHO ALWAYS BEAT US. THERE'S A LOT OF THE GANG WHO ALWAYS BEAT US.

BETWEEN ROUNDS
By JACK CONWAY
THE amateur milt wielders who will battle in the New England championship at Mechanics Building tomorrow night have completed their heavy training. The youngsters were to engage in only light exercises today.

Eckersall Turns Down Grid Offer
Chicago, Feb. 17 (A.P.)—Walter Eckersall of Chicago, former All-American quarterback and one of the nation's outstanding football critics, today declined the presidency of the proposed American professional football league at a salary of \$10,000 a year.

Dempsey's Sparring Self
PARTNER SHOTS SELF
Richmond, Va., Feb. 17 (A.P.)—Brooks of Wichita, Kan., a sparring partner for Jack Dempsey, heavy weight champion, shot himself in the head in a hotel room here today.

Sturdy Studebaker \$250
Studebaker Special Six Touring, 1922, in good condition, good tires, paint and powerful motor. For sale at a bargain by a owner. Sturdy automobile dealer who needs the space for new cars. Price \$250; terms to suit.

Helen, Tired, Will Play to Stop French Jibes
Nice, France, Feb. 17 (A.P.)—Miss Helen Wille today asked that her first singles match against Miss Lily Hamerton in the beautiful lawn tennis tournament be postponed until tomorrow afternoon, she explained that she was tired from her exertions in yesterday's match against Suzanne Lenglen.

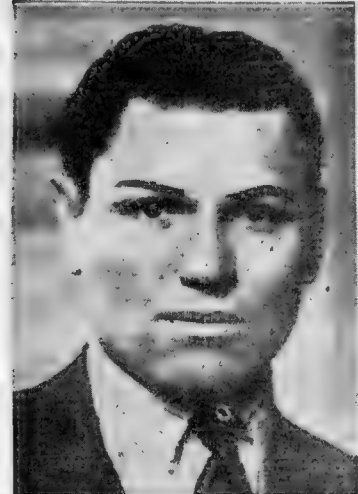
Breaking the Tape
by STED CHANDLER
The world is full of those who believe in the power of the mind. They believe that they can move mountains, cure diseases, and do anything else that they want to do.

Sturdy Studebaker \$250
Studebaker Special Six Touring, 1922, in good condition, good tires, paint and powerful motor. For sale at a bargain by a owner. Sturdy automobile dealer who needs the space for new cars. Price \$250; terms to suit.

Automotive Classified Ads
On the Next-to-the-Last Pages
For identification of advertiser see Class. 11—Classified Ads.

Inside Story of How I Signed Up With Kearns—By Jack Dempsey

"I Signed Up With Him Against My Friends' Advice"



JACK DEMPSEY

The Champion Says

"In eight years, so far as I know, no books were kept. Kearns took it as an insult that I should have a strict accounting of my millions in earnings."

"Between my 18th and 21st birthdays I had ten managers. "In 1916 Jack Price induced me to go to New York with him. I fought three fights and my total earnings were about \$174. Then 'John the Barber' became my manager."

"I drifted around and finally came to San Francisco. I met Jack Kearns and he asked to be my manager. Some of my friends advised against the move. Kearns painted a glorious picture and finally I said, 'You're on.' I have since regretted that decision."

"The Boston Evening American begins publication today of 'The Inside Story of My Fight With Kearns,' by Jack Dempsey. It is an outstanding sport document of the year. There are twelve chapters of amazing revelations. In them the champion 'comes clean' on all the questions the fans have been asking."

CHAPTER I

EVERY so often Jack Kearns arises and announces to the world that he is going to file some sort of suit or other against me.

"I wish that Kearns would do just that. I am included to welcome any legal proceedings that Kearns might institute. I'm daring him to go ahead."

For something close beyond eight years Kearns and I were in a partnership in which I earned the money and he did the collecting and the distributing of my joint slates. At all that time, so far as I know, no real books were kept, although my earnings came from a hundred different sources and the expenditure went a thousand different ways.

Kearns was the business head of our partnership. It really wasn't vital that books be kept back in the 1917 and 1918 days when my earnings were almost altogether from fights—and the sums ran into a few hundred or a few thousand dollars at a time.

But in the later years when my earnings jumped from hundreds to hundreds of thousands and then into millions, it seemed to me that a strict accounting should have been kept of the money received and the money paid out—and that I should have had certified statements covering it all. But Kearns was against the system. He took it as an insult to his integrity for me to request such an accounting as it was, and rather than precipitate an open encounter before 1925 I reluctantly agreed to the plan whereby Jack Kearns was custodian of my earnings for our partnership.

How much money I actually earned from 1917 until 1925 I do not know, beyond the knowledge I have from the next statements that were rendered me.

I am not trying to throw the full blame for a slipshod system of handling millions of dollars completely upon Jack Kearns. But I do feel that it was up to him, as treasurer of our funds, to install a good accounting plan.

"My Duty to Tell My Side of Controversy With Kearns"

In this article—and others which will follow—I want to state one fact concerning my partnership with Jack Kearns which I believe the public is entitled to know. I am not doing this because of the Kearns blow that has been delivered verbally through the columns of the Boston Evening American. I am doing it because I feel it is my duty to tell my side of the controversy. And after that has been said, I can form my own conclusion as to whether I gave Jack Kearns

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 17 (AP)—The manager of the Cleveland American, has taken personal charge of the Indian team and is not holding for the annual "hoiling out" and preliminary training.

Cleveland players now in camp include: Benny Ruck, Garland Burkner, Walter Miller, Emil Lensen, N. K. Lohr, Roy Hager, A. G. Weldon, Joe Shantz and Byron Spencer, pitchers, and Martin Ault, catcher.

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—The Washington Senators, traveling through the American League, have started spring training here. Under the leadership of Bucky Harris, the first squad, consisting mostly of pitchers, arrived at Plant Field and began a workout.

In addition to Harris the starters were: Egan, Mori, Humphries, Schatzel, Joyce, Lyle, Kelly, Thomas and Smith, pitchers, and Tate, catcher.

With reluctance on my part and only after I had repeatedly refused back in 1917—the request of Kearns to manage me.

The real books will show that I began my career as a fighter somewhere about 1914. I was 15 at the time, weighed around 150 and did most of my fighting in three days in the morning and evening of the day.

I had a good record in the ring. I had won 10 out of 12 fights. I had a good record in the ring. I had won 10 out of 12 fights. I had a good record in the ring. I had won 10 out of 12 fights.

The start merely came in a friendly trade with some of the boys in my own crew. I guess I had a pretty good punch even in those days. It was not very long before the men in my own camp noticed it was a bit different from the rest of the boys.

It was not long before the men in my own camp noticed it was a bit different from the rest of the boys. It was not long before the men in my own camp noticed it was a bit different from the rest of the boys.

"Willing to Fight Every Night in Those Days"

The big reason why I had so many managers through my first three fighting years was because I wanted action, no matter how little I was paid for my services, whereas my managers had the notion that I ought to sit back and wait for weeks and months until they had secured a "big shot" for me—worth plenty of reward.

In those days I was able to fight. I loved the game and found my greatest thrill when the bell clanged and it was up to me to drop the other fellow or be dropped.

If I could have fought every night, that would have been real pleasure for me. I had 12 fights in a week at \$10 a fight. I would be a while but better for me to fight every week and earn \$30 for 12 fights than to wait for a big fight and earn \$100 for one.

So I would be a while but better for me to fight every week and earn \$30 for 12 fights than to wait for a big fight and earn \$100 for one. So I would be a while but better for me to fight every week and earn \$30 for 12 fights than to wait for a big fight and earn \$100 for one.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1926

13

MISS WILLS Will Beat Mlle. Lenglen in End, Says Vicente Ibanez

By VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ.

Famous Spanish writer, author of intriguing books about women, and whose "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "Mare Nostrum" have been translated and read in all languages.

Written exclusively for Universal Review.

Cannes, France, Feb. 17.—No big event this year has interested visitors to the Cote d'Azur as much as the Lenglen-Wills tennis match. The Carlton Courts where the game was staged were merely the playground of a large hotel and had 3,500 number seats.

Between 4,000 and 4,500, perhaps, foregathered, but in a larger amphitheatre the match would have attracted between 20,000 and 30,000 spectators.

The Carlton, this neighborhood was a veritable sea of people, and the police were busy with police, busy restraining the huge crowd gathered before the gates which were literally carried away by the omnipresent crowd.

Many men, however, on the big acropolis lawn and along the side of the hotel, were seen to be cheering and even, here and there, to be shouting and waving their hands.

All the visitors and guests at the Four-Fifths of the Crowd Favored Suzanne to Win.

Mlle. Lenglen plays before, in different, impartial spectators, who will find much of her admiration.

HELEN IS CALM AND STRONG. In Helen's case you find not, in all, calmness and strength. In the last few years she has not been playing tennis for her rival and real and that most of the people in Europe wait for a young woman to triumph over her very sharp profile and to win.

Mlle. Lenglen took off her pink cloak and was then seen to be wearing a sweater of the same color with a white bandage securing her back. Mlle. Wills, dressed in red, pink beneath which was a costume of white, she wore an overhead sun of white.

TENNIS DATES BACK TO DEMISE. There is something akin and resting in the figure and movement of this athlete.

Surveying these two tennis celestines I performed the thought, the post Homer. The first mention was of any kind of tennis played in the Odyssey. These, sleeping after his slumber, is awakened by the cry of a few women companions of the Princess Nausica playing tennis beside the river.

Note that it was women and not men who first played tennis in the modern game. The same began almost profound silence frequently by the shouts of people who invaded all the open spaces near the courts. The spectators retained the silence, however, as they were able to do nothing to prevent the athletes' clash.

Mlle. Lenglen was high strong and feisty. Mlle. Wills was cool and strong. My frequent thought was how different would Mlle. Lenglen be were she in the position of Mlle. Wills as a contender for the honors.

BRITISH FAVORED SUZANNE. I must say I found the pair to be quite differently situated as regards the favor of the spectators. Four-fifths of the crowd favored Mlle. Lenglen and supported her with loud applause. On the whole, they have been well in the note of sympathy for the French girl, although it is only fair to say that partnership had been clearly shown before the match.

That the French section were for Mlle. Wills was not surprising for Suzanne is not only a French girl but a French girl. The first who cheered her as she came on and cheered more frantically for her than the French spectators, especially because her opponent was an American.

An eminent Englishman had been recently at Monte Carlo that Mlle. Wills could not even remotely be compared to Mlle. Lenglen and that in England there are dozens of girls players as good as the Californian.

I asked why these dozens of English girls did not come to the Riviera to challenge Mlle. Lenglen. I could get no reply.

But I found that the majority of London people on the Riviera thought the same.

At the end of the game I was told by an Englishman who was very sure for Mlle. Lenglen that he had not an enormous sum because he felt that Mlle. Wills would not be able to pay him a big sum.

Mlle. Lenglen moved about that one who was in her own home, supported by the sympathy of a crowd of people who were very sure that Mlle. Wills would not be able to pay him a big sum for a temporary mental gain to hold.

Finally, I feel that the day

Boxing Notes

The Foster A. & Co. will be back in the line-up on Friday night, Feb. 18, with an amateur tournament to be held in the afternoon. Manager Foster has arranged for bouts in five classes, 112, 127, 145, 160 and 175. The last two classes will be done with the others will be in the open draws. Extra close with Louis and the 160 lb. class.

Harry Goldstein the New England, Jr. will be ready to go against Jack Cloud at the Westchester. He will be ready to go against Jack Cloud at the Westchester. He will be ready to go against Jack Cloud at the Westchester.

BETH CONCEDED A CHANCE TO THROW M'GUIRE

There is a great retirement over Thursday night's wrestling show under the direction of Paul Bowser at the Grand Opera House. Many of the wrestling fans have mentioned the fact that the Northwestern lumberjack, as the man who will take the place of the big Irish champion Ned McGuire.

Bowser has arranged for a great performance, and with Theodore Gowers in the semi-final with Jack McGuire. Another first class bout will be Manuel Sousa, Portuguese wrestler, meeting Frank Dwyer of Boston.

Opening the show will be Frank Yackey, a Lithuanian star, pitted against Chief Montour, the Indian champion.

INSIDE GOLF BY CHESTER R. HORTON

For very short matches or rubbers the "inside" game is "well open." This means that the feet are close together, the heels having only a few inches between them. The right foot is brought forward until the toe points to the ball, while the left foot is almost directly toward the ball. The purpose of this is to keep the body in a "well open" position.

THE SLIGHTLY OPEN STANCE

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millions are saying—
"tasting better than ever"



2 for 15¢

White Owl

THE men who grew the fine tobacco, now being used in White Owls, are naturally proud of their achievement. Just as we are justifiably proud of the constant patronage of millions of smokers, which enables us to offer this wonderful sweetness of taste, mildness and mellowness—without increase in price.

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs No. 550



George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

Delirious Lines It



By Cliff Sterrett

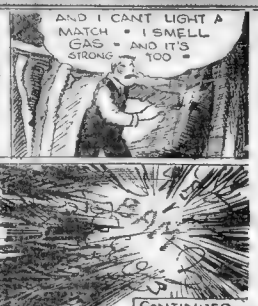


FILLUM FABLES

Playing With Fire

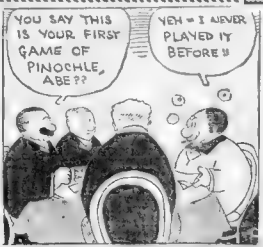


By Chester Gould



ABLE THE AGENT

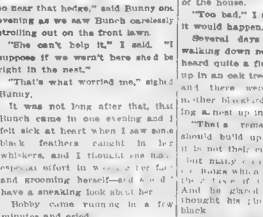
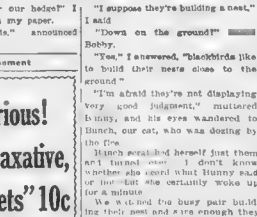
Playing It to the Limit



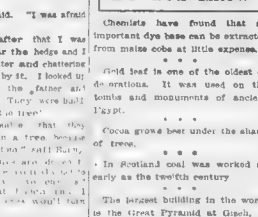
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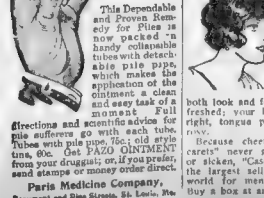
FOXY GRANDPA'S DAILY BEDTIME STORY



Do You Know



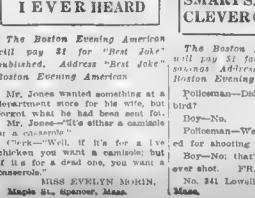
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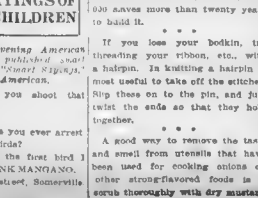
Feel Glorious!



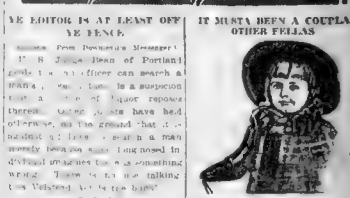
THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD



SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN



COOK-COOS



WE EDITOR IN AT LEAST OFF
IT MUSTA BEEN A COUPLE
OTHER STYLES

WHY'S WIFE AND WOT OF IT
TODAY'S BULLETIN

ADORABLE 1-room apt. with
kitchen. East rm. opens on
porch. Bright and airy, semi
private bath to lady only. X

Thousands of people spent a
pleasant afternoon yesterday watch-
ing Professor Artichoke, "The Hu-
man Fly," make the Blue Hills. The
only disappointment on the program
was the failure of the professor to
break his neck. The Human Fly
will repeat his feat tomorrow, as
he recently bought a high-priced
view lot in the vicinity and needs
the practice.

H. D. C. wants today's tube of
Cyanide Tooth Paste awarded to the
after-dinner speaker who always
starts his speech with, "And now let
me say a few words about our bene-
ficial women."

REAL ESTATE
4-Family, 5-Family
Income \$2400
Price \$21,500
Terms or will sell
separately.

Find this bargain and other
good "buys" under Real Es-
tate, Instructions, Wearing
Apparel, Auto Accessories,
Building Supplies and Service,
Household Goods, Musical
Merchandise, Pets and Office
Furniture, every day in the
Classified Ads
Class. 13-65
on the next-to-the-last pages

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS

[illegible]

BIG BUSINESS OPENS WAR ON MONOPOLIES

By FRANK B. MELOON,

Financial Editor.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric Company, a former Boston lawyer and Boston University School lecturer, is an outstanding example of the contribution of "big business" toward solving the nation's pressing problems. Some people tried to warn the public a while ago that business men can't understand the intricacies of government, so had to leave it to the politicians. Now it is seen, on the contrary, that business men, as surprising, do know a little something about world affairs!

HEROES FETTERED

when he lauded the work
men of the circulation and
departments in the two sta-
tions.

"In all my years of ex-
perience," said Publisher
"I have never seen a feat
that accomplished by the
tion department in the sta-
tions. I predicted that there
something of circulation. W
circulation began to grow i
Mr. Luen of the New Eng
storm. I predicted that the
mate with which I was con-
than he. I prophesied that
January and February and
him that we must submit
to accepting losses in cir-

Amusements

"MEER"
KOLossal
"BEHIN"
Paramount's biggest les-
WALLACE REERT.

ED when these should deace
JUMPS INSTEAD OF
"The storms came. I
know. Instead of accep
evitable. Mr. Lunn an

went out and fought
did things in newspapers
that were never done be-
fore. He made the storms
jump. Instead of bur-
sting, the spirit of
was wonderful. Men
out thought of food or
made it their slogan
and the women of the
couldn't put theirs.
did it."

Mr. Shaw then asked
if he could see the
can drivers to stand
might have a look at the
bad done things, and, if
men bowed to the ch
rose the Advertiser de-

Amusement

POPOLITAN

WEEK OF COMEDY

Open 11:45 A. M.

Each-day war picture theaters talking
RAYMOND MATTON, MARY BIRN

and upon us. Shaw's request a
BUMPS, heads to the plaud
as you all were cheered.
ating the in- cheered.
d his men "Mal" Lunn se

the storm. After moving from the Boston, actually being about the same in circulation as the paper which was published with sleep. They had put out the first fellow and they were the American people that he was the men who the grinning faces. There were the others at Mr. there were more quick succession Editor James T. stand and give the with him a chance ward R. Mahoney of the Boston was Wayne RANDALL, the Boston Daily K. G. Green, managing Sunday afternoon. All were featured. A series of cartoons acted through the Morris, Boston Theatre; the R. E. and John Quigley, Jr. the Quaker agency. The talent included

and ducked their
tails. The mallards
everybody was
at stood up and

bers. Then he called upon Williams, Jr., to find a man who would work to see him; Ed-
managing editor
managing American
Advertiser; John
editor of the
rally.
re acts were pre-
courtesy of Vic-
manager Louis
K. Keith Agency
former newsie, of
Jack Sidney.

Keith's; McCabe and dancers, Quigley's, singer, Loew's; Brennan, singer, Loew's; Kelleher, cabaret, Quig

gordon, cabaret, Quil
line Crosby and Georgi
ingers, Keith's; Frances
of New York and Bos
and Arte Spaulding
el La Pierre, who won
American's Sally O'Neil
presented.

INGTON TOURS

tion." Under Enco
advised by Earl Hamner
Stopover, Atlantic City,
and New York.

TOURS, 248 Wash'n St.

amusements

TUR

Boston Curb Douglas
Dupont

[illegible]

P ...	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4	22 3/4	Remington T...	114	110	112 1/2	109	W...
d N...	226	223	226	224 1/2	Repliegue Steel	18	12 1/2	12 3/4	13	W...

[illegible]

Western On T. 142%	142%	142%	142%
Feasting's El. . . 78%	75%	76%	75%

[illegible]

MATINEES BEST
THUR. & SAT. SEATS \$

[illegible]

1.50 LAST 15 TIMES—All
Extra Mat. Washington

[illegible]

BOSTON

[illegible]

(80. END)

"CLASSIFIED"
Jack Palance in
"The Man Who Sued Himself"
—
"CLASSIFIED"
"Three Faces East"
—
"BRIDGE OVER THE RIVER"
—
"THE PHARM OF THE OPERA"
—
Lew Brown, John Hoffer in
"The Merry Widow"
—
"ELSEA"
—
Lester Young in
"The American Yawp"
—
Charles O'Keefe in
"The Big Bad Wolf"
—
"MESTER"
—
Bernard Bresson in
"The Private Wife"
—
"THE TRESSIE"
—
Edward G. Robinson in
"The Big Game"
—
"I ONLY THINK I'
—
"CLAYTON KANE THE
—
"THE BURNING
—
"THE BEAUTIFUL
—
"THE HOME MAKER"
—
"Sisal Preferred"

"THE PEOPLE vs.
NANDY PRESTON"

4 Acts Vaudeville
Newt Kesser is
"His Secretary"
4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

REDFORD
Desires Girl to be
"CLASSIFIED"
Auntie Barker is
"The King on Main St."

OSLANDALE
Ray Griffith is
"MAD UP"
Cranko Bow is
"The Ancient Mariner"

ROXBURY
Jetta Gordon is
"Three Faces East"
"Three Faces West"
"The Sporting Life"

MERVILLE
Richard Dix is
"Womanhandling"
5 Acts Vaudeville
Pauline Starke is
"ABBY CAWLEY AND JACK LADDER"
Red Lydell is
"The Sporting Life"

Jetta Gordon is
"Three Faces East"
"Three Faces West"
"The Sporting Life"
Gloria Griffith is
"CLASSIFIED"
5 Acts of Vaudeville

Go to Hear Gen. Mitchell

Tomorrow Night at Tremont Temple

Tomorrow night in Tremont Temple your fellow-American in the household of the Nation, General William Mitchell, will tell you the truth, as he believes, about America's "Place in the Air"—what it is today and what it ought to be.

Now that he has resigned from the Army, this truth-teller is no longer gagged. The self-perpetuating oligarchy now in control of the War Department is no longer able to put him under arrest, to dock his pay, or choke him into silence. He is free to give you, in terms of fact and in terms of opinion, the benefits of his flying service with the Colors in peace and war.

Go to Tremont Temple tomorrow night to hear General Mitchell if you belong to the vast company of those who would see America first in the air, taking there her proper place of leadership.

Don't let that ring of bureaucrats in "The Federal City" bluff you about Billy Mitchell. Go to Tremont Temple and judge for yourself. You are entitled to hear the truth as he brings it you, because the hamstringing of our Air Service by the non-flying oligarchy in Washington is costing the American people hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes today, and on some dark tomorrow it may cost our country even more in precious lives that cannot be replaced.

Tomorrow night is the time, Tremont Temple is the place, Mitchell the man—and they are well met.

A South African Diamond Rush

If Men Rushed at ORDINARY Work, in This Way



This shows how men strive and struggle when diamonds are ahead of them.

This picture, showing a small part of the crowd rushing into the new diamond fields in South Africa, should make some young gentlemen think.

When the diamond fields had been discovered, the crowd was held back and all allowed to start at once on foot. The man in the foreground as you see carries pegs of wood in his hand. Every man in the crowd carries similar pegs to be used for staking out claims.

The man on horseback is a policeman, supervising part of the crowd. All others in the diamond rush must go on foot. In this crowd there were one-legged soldiers, victims of the war, helped, as they hobbled along, by able bodied men.

The crowd rushed in, staked the claims, and soon a new city had been established. A few will get rich, including those that came at their leisure, and knew enough to buy the right claims.

The great MAJORITY will be disappointed, remain poor, and rush in some other direction.

THIS is the thought that should inspire the young man looking at this picture.

If men will rush like this, exhausting themselves in a mad scramble for diamonds that they probably will NOT find, how much more should a man work at his actual job, where profits are sure, if he is willing to do his BEST, not to find an accidental diamond, but to build a SURE CAREER?

Oldest Newspaper Family

Do You Know One Older Than the Grists, of the South Carolina Yorkville Enquirer?

There were two generations of Bennetts, only one of Horace Greeley. Three generations of Joseph Medill's family have run the Chicago Tribune; the second generation of Butlers is running the Buffalo News; the fourth generation of the Grist family, of Yorkville, South Carolina, is running the Yorkville Enquirer, that had for forerunner The Journal of the Times.

Mr. A. M. Grist, grandson of John E. Grist, original editor, is running the Yorkville Enquirer, with his daughter, Miss Margaret Grist, and his nephews, James D. and Lewis M. Grist, 2d.

That family has lived, worked and edited in Yorkville, South Carolina, for almost a century without interruption. Do you know of any editorial family that can beat that record, or any family of actors or other professional workers? The world knows three generations of the Drews, a great family of actors, but not four generations, YET.

As holders of the record, your congratulations should go to the Grist family and to the Yorkville Enquirer, which they edit ably,

Those Who Live in Glass Houses



SUGAR PAPAS



NAKED CHORUS GIRLS



HOLD UPS!



WHAT HOLDS BODIES TO THE EARTH?

By Garrett P. Serviss, Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

THE friction that a woodturner applies in polishing a dry stick develops a current (magnetic or electric) that often holds the dust in a circle, slowly revolving around the stick.

So says a reader in Cleveland, Ohio, and asks whether the principle of this curious phenomenon helps to explain "what force be- sides the centrifugal force of gravity opposes the tremendous centrifugal force that must be generated by the earth's revolutions."

There is no need to call in a supposed electric or magnetic force to aid gravity in counterbalancing the centrifugal force of the earth's rotation. Gravity is abundantly able to do the work. It is easily shown mathematically that the centrifugal force would be increased the square of 17 or 193 times, thus equaling gravity at the equator.

Heavier at Poles

At all places north or south of the equator the centrifugal force diminishes in proportion to the cosine of the latitude. Take, for instance, latitude 40 degrees, either north or south of the equator.

A glance at a trigonometrical table shows that the cosine of 40 degrees is 0.766. Multiply 1.2849 by 0.766 and we get 1.377th, which is the centrifugal force as compared with gravity in latitude 40 degrees. At the poles, where the cosine becomes zero, the centrifugal force is also zero.

For this reason bodies at the poles weigh a little more than the same bodies at the equator. Weight at the poles is greater than at the equator in consequence of the fact that the poles are nearer the center of gravity of the globe.

Combining the effects of these two causes, viz., absence of centrifugal force and gain of gravity through

greater massness to the center, it is calculated that the weight of any body would gain, about 1.6th by being transported from the equator to one of the poles.

What we call centrifugal force is not an independent force at all, but it is merely a consequence of motion, viz., the motion of rotation of the earth. It depends strictly upon the velocity of that motion.

Now, look what a remarkable conclusion follows. At the present velocity of rotation the centrifugal force is 1.284th of gravity.

Suppose some power should increase the velocity, then centrifugal force would grow as the square of the increase of rotation, and when the velocity became 17 times greater than it now is centrifugal force would be increased the square of 17 or 193 times, thus equaling gravity at the equator.

Hurled Off

Along the equator bodies would completely lose their weight, though bodies at the poles would lose nothing, while those distributed at various distances north or south of the equator would lose, as before said, in proportion to the cosine of the latitude.

Any additional increase of rotation would hurl bodies from the equator like drops of water from a grindstone, and if the speed rose higher and higher the surface of the earth would be stripped off at greater and greater distances north and south, until we may imagine our now so populous planet reduced by this strange-mangled process to a mere barbed wire represented by an immeasurably enormous line of spinning axons, lying along the center of what was once the axis and correspondingly swelling out around capped at each end by a madly whirling mathematical point, for force and gain of gravity through

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

WOULD not permit any child to criticize his mother in my presence, nor would I receive any confidence from a child which I did not report to his mother," snapped the lady in horn spectacles in one of those nasty-pious voices.

It was at a "Parent-Teachers' meeting." We'd been talking about youngsters and the antagonism between some children and their parents. And the meek little teacher had told us about Tilly Jones. Tilly, it seemed, was a rampant young Amazon of thirteen, with ideas of her own. She was a good kid, with a fine, mettlesome pride and a lot of sense.

But she has been pushed dangerously near the edge of maturity by nagging, weeping, whining mother. One of those boneless little women who always gets a lot of sympathy when what she really needs is a good active baseball bat.

All of which Tilly had divulged to the meek little teacher in bursts of confidence, she had also added some anarchistic ideas about parents in

most other general and her own mother in particular.

The sentiments so happily voiced by the lady in horn spectacles met the popular approval. Mothers beamed. Teachers sighed in relief. "But suppose the mother isn't a good mother?" I suggested. "And suppose the child has a real need to confide in someone." "Hain't a child as much right as an adult to choose a confidant whom he or she can respect? And if the child can't respect the parent, why on earth should she be forced to confide in that parent?" "I think that's a perfectly terrible way to talk about a mother," gasped a purplish lady. "It certainly is!" I admitted. "But it's an even more terrible thing to wreck a fine young life just because we haven't gumption enough to face the facts about such mothers. And we can also be square enough to respect her confidence when she does give it. Instead of betraying her to a woman who is manifestly not her best friend."

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A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland

THIS love—the desire to SHARE things with somebody!

The longings, share your thoughts, your passions, your dreams, your hope, your agonies, your successes with somebody!

The treacherous impulse to rival and TRAIL somebody else—to brag to somebody!

This is love—the inexpressible urge to reveal all your secret thoughts

about life to somebody, to discuss the news of the morning paper with somebody—to read to somebody that fascinating passage you came across last night.

This is love—the painful realization that you are missing half the joy of a beautiful sunset or a thrilling play, because He or She is not there to enjoy it with you; and that the most delectable dinner is flat and flavorless, unless He or She is sitting across the table.

Tests of brilliant people have written witty, foolish and facetious definitions of "love."

Some have called it moonlight madness, some have called it ecstasy, and THOU, some have called it electric friendship—but nobody has yet given the right answer.

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John F. Medbury

ROUGH TALK FIFTH start G ed rehearsing the Prince of Wales for the Job of King.

THE prince is so used to riding horseback that it will require lots of practice to keep him from falling off the throne.

QUEEN MARY thinks that his majesty's chair should be equipped with a saddle.

AND instead of arms, it can have stumps on each side.

STILL, the prince rides so much, he'd be a little double in weight for him to rule England standing up.

WALLES used to be very sickly, but horseback riding put him on his feet.

HE'S well fitted to be King. He knows every foot of ground in England.

THE prince isn't an inch of land in the United Kingdom that he hasn't fallen on.

HE'S a regular fellow. Every time he starts getting ratty, his horse brings him down to earth.

WHENEVER the prince is thrown to the ground, the price of the land where he falls doubles in value.

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By T. E. Powers



DISTINCTIVE TERMS USED IN MOVIES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

SINCE the making of movies has developed into such a business it has grown also a language of its own. Just as there are terms that are used nowhere else but in golf or billiards or chess, so there has grown up a movie language.

Instances of this language and illustrations follow: A "parallel" is a portable platform for the camera generally to see down on a crowd.

To "hang an ear on it" is to have a piece of blackboard so arranged as to keep the rays of light from the spotlight off the lens of the camera.

A film is often called "a tape."

The motion picture camera is sometimes called "a mystery box."

"Iron peddler" is a name given to an electrician. "Hungry" is often used to denigrate an electrician.

A "flat light baby" is an actor whose face can only be taken in a flat light in order to lessen his appearance of age.

"A still" is a photograph made by an ordinary camera.

"A lens louse" refers to an actor who is always thrusting his face into the camera lens.

An "ash can" is a variety of spotlight. "Blood pockets" are artificial wounds permitting the blood apparently to drip forth.

A "trailer" is an excerpt from a picture shown at a theatre before the picture itself is shown.

"To strike" is to dismantle a set, and "to dress" is to furnish a set.

"Iron fade-out" is a picture that fades from a definite scene to nothing, while a "fade-in" is a scene which starts at nothing and gradually assumes a definite outline.

To "iris in" and to "iris out" are the same as to "fade in" and to "fade out."

As in the theatre, a juvenile is a young leading man, and an ingenu a young leading woman.

A "heavy" is a villain and the "lead" is the chief male or female actor.

A "shot" is a scene.

There are numerous other terms of a peculiar nature used in the moving picture business.

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WHEN YOU LET YOUR TEMPER HANDICAP BUSINESS

Why do you allow little things to annoy you so much? Things which did not penetrate once get under the skin and put you right on edge, and why?

Your loquacity accuses is that you are more nervous than formerly and at that you drop the subject.

But the fact is that you do not exercise self-control. You just go on a rampage every time the wrong way.

Perhaps it is true that in your home certain ones try to tease you while other members of the family try to help you.

Some day you will lose your head completely and then find yourself looking for another job, for your employers won't stand too much.

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